PART FOUR.

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ST, LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919.

PRICE (ST. LOUIS AND FORTY-MILE RADIUS.... 5 CENTS

NEGRO ACTIVE AS I.W. W. ORGANIZER ARRESTED IN RAID

for Federal Authorities.

MAN ARRESTED AT

Policemen Take Suspect Into the

Levett Fort Whiteman, 28 years brought up.
Decision of White House officials to have the Attorney General pass

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harge of the arrangements for dance, and locked him up. No arge was placed against him, ex-ot that he was marked "hold for

hey also arrested Ben Sidiskis, tailor of 2162 Geyer avenue. had not kept in touch lately with

of radical political beliefs, and heim.

since then. In the raid ght, pamphlets were seized we statistics on lynchings in Kansas City to Have 25-Story Hotel.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—The that is what the operators did.

nd agitators for some | 000,000. and have been seeking evidence other \$1,000,000. Whitman and other negroes been supplied with funds by fork representatives of the Bolshevist Government.

The white men arrested at the accting said they were Louis Wag-ler, 24, 5044 Claxton avenue, cabiet maker; Abraham Schneider, 34, Levin, 26, 3701 California avetor: William Popov. \$17 South Tenth street, shoemaker; d, mechanic; Alexander Daclin, 1242A Elliot avenue, tailor; 125 Lutzai, 3958 Sarpy avenue, avenue, electrician: Philip 68, 1228 Missouri avenue, er: Joseph Wagner, 31, 1228 avenue, carpenter, and Vic-ner, 17, 1228 Missouri ave-

except Louis Wagner were or government agents to have ed they were members of the W. Philip Wagner, who is uncle, acted as chairman of teting, and George Lutsai in-

e negro. ent agents said last night evidence that Lutzai was uis head of the I. W. W. eting Friday night was to mey to finance the trip, they

He was in possession of let-rom Emma Goldman and m Emma Goldman and Berkman congratulating his fine work."

Schneider came to this m Russia in 1964, and under surveillance ever ey had no record of him icted of any crime during

d on Page 2, Column 7.

RAINEY MOVES IN HOUSE TO END WAR. COAL STRIKE TO BE

Lifting of Ban-Palmer to Rule on Enforcement Act.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Another ove to end war time prohibition Eleven White Men Assem- was made today in the House of bled to Hear Address by word went out from the White House that Attorney General Palmer L. F. Whiteman, Also Held would give an opinion on the constitutionality of recently enacted prohibition enforcement legislation before it was placed before Presi-dent Wilson for action.

COMMUNIST DANCE Democrat of Illinois, and took the by Representative John W. Rainey, form of a resolution which would declare it the sense of Congress that the conditions necessary to the Custody at Hall Where termination of the war time prohibiresolution, it was said, would give Agitator Said He Was to the President authority to annul the law by declaring demobilization of the army completed. The resolution went over under the rules and there was no indication when it might be

W. W. organizer, and 11 white men on the bill covering both war time and constitutional enforcement, encounted a meeting at which he was to have been the principal speaker, are held for the Federal auspeaker, are held for the Federal auspeaker. They were arrested Friday tionality based principally upon the confidence of bituminous coal miners and operators in session here considering demands of the miners for a 60-per-cent increase in wages case of the President's "disability" and a reduction in working hours, the Vice President shall act as Chief Executive, but there is no precedent thorities. They were arrested Friday tionality based principally upon the disagreed today and adjourned.

After the disagreement. The

had intended to carry on this work is the South, he said, and stopped off islation goes into effect—and it will "Responsibility on Operato ers on his way from New York to automatically become law within ten days after it is sent to the White 1414 North Grand avenue, detectives and Government agents visited the hall there, and found a dance being given by the St. Louis branch of the Communist Labor party. They active campaign against violators.

of 1420 Wash street, who was CLERK RUEDI ISSUES 100,000

r his home. He is known to be tember of the I. W. W. He said had not kept in touch lately with vities of that organization. He was locked up. Detectives said was locked up. Detectives said with the many locked up. Detectives said with the many locked up. Detectives said locked up. Detectives locked up. Detectives said locked up. Detectives said locked up. Detectives said locked up. Detectives locked up. Detectives said locked up. Detectives locked up. Detectives said locked up. Detective had been instructed to arrest been in charge of that work under the committee of operators re-ain other men last night. Recorder of Deeds Joy since Jan. 1, jected the miners' demands formu-the raids except what he read in the last state among other things, for a 60 per cent among other things, for a 60 per cent british Vessel, 600 Miles From New Louis, and whose parents consented increase in wages, a six-hour day, the man and woman five days a week, time and a half for by the Associated Press.

ad supposed the raids were being Ruedi said the records show more Representatives of the mine work-Police officials said, however, that the request of agents of the Department of Justice.

The Department of Justice.

The United Mine Workers regret sincerely that the joint wage confername to whom he has issued a lience with the operators has broken the Navy Communication Office.

The coast guard cutters Acush Whiteman came to St. Louis 10 cense was Mary Re.

States, and stated that 25-story hotel to be erected at Thir-The only thing the operators proteenth street and Baltimore avenue,
following the merger of the Baltimore Hotel Co. and the Whitmore
We must join against the common
We must join against the common
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hotel men said today. The new notate it is impossible for the coal ceived here today by the Interpolation of the Government have tel will have more than 1200 rooms. miners to make a living under the Church World Movement from Mark m keeping a close watch on negro With the land it will cost about \$5,- Washington agreement. Furnishings will add an-

Offers Resolution Looking to CALLED FOR NOV. 1

Miners' Head Will Issue In-

The move in the House was made SAYS RESPONSIBILITY IS ON OPERATORS

> Declares They Did Nothing -300,000 Men in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Affected.

the Associated Press. ers and operators in session here could give it.

manding more attention than he dent by Dr. Grayson and was well where the steel controversy is being satisfied with the results attained.

"Responsibility on Operators." Earlier in the day Lewis said: "My days after it is sent to the White

Learning that Whiteman was to

days after it is sent to the White

House unless vetoed by the President an agreement. They were met

dent—the sale of 2.75 per cent beer

would be illegal. As a consequence the law are preparing to wage an ing disaster upon the country rests

with the operators.' A subcommittee that had been considering the demands, finding MARRIAGE LICENSES IN 12 YEARS that it could not agree, reported the that it could not agree, reported the conference, which began sessions at

He said he knew of no orders each \$1 got a license. After their overtime and double time for Sun-Washington to round up per-marriage they went to live at Alten-days and holidays.

Miners' Statement. agreement. It is impossible for one

"The only thing the operators pro- Mohammedans Proclaim Wilson a that it is impossible for the coal ceived here today

PRESIDENT CANNOT LEAVE BED FOR "EXTENDED PERIOD"

Four Doctors Dispel Hope After Consultation -Officials Discuss Effect On Public Business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Hope tation were Dr. F. X. Dercum structions in Few Days for that President Wilson soon might re- Philadelphia, an expert on nervous gain his normal health and resume disorders, Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, head of the Naval Hospital, and Dr. Walkout Following Dis- fully the duties of his office was Sterling Ruffin of Washington agreement at Philadelphia. swept away today by his physicians, The bulletin issued during the day who announced it would be impossi- said:

an extended period." The announcement, made after a continued improvement, but his conconsultation between Rear Admiral dition is such as to necessitate his Grayson and the three assisting phyclcians, said there had been no inter- period. ruption of the President's slow improvement, but emphasized that he still had a long road to travel before

No Precedent in the Case. The physicians' announcement brought home to officials the possible effect of the President's illness on public affairs and renewed discussion as to what expedient might PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 .- The be adopted should the press of ex-

1243 North Garrison avenue while whiteman was circulating I. W. W. Circulars, after which he was to have made the address of the evening.

After the disagreement Thomas The physicians' announcement was not taken to mean that Mr. Wilson United Mine Workers of America. Would be prohibited from sitting up manufacturing 2.75 per cent beer manufacturing 2.75 per cent beer said:

itself as specific cases arise. Experts on Nervous Cases There. Besides Dr. Grayson, the physicians who took part in the consul-

NEGRO KILLS WHITE MAN, SENATOR SAYS IF WILSON LIVES SHOOTS FIVE AT CHESTER, PA.

Woman Among Those Wounded by Man Ejected From Saloon for Disorderly Conduct.

By the Associated Press. He Has Been in Office Since Jan. 1,

1907—Most Ceremonics Performed by Clergymen.

When Marriage License Clerk
Ruedi at noon yesterday issued a li
The Bellevue-Statford Hotel here yesterday and recommended final adjournment.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 11.—One man was shot and killed and four other men and a woman were seriously wounded here by a negro who ously wounded here by a negro w had been ejected from a saloon for be any material force or factor in clared. "The troopers or the special disorderly conduct."

anything."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The British steamer Port Chalmers, bound for London from Norfolk with a cargo of fuel, is aftre at sea, 600 miles southeast of New York, according to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to be posterior to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message from the vessel regardered have to be to a wireless message

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S. Roy, who has been a missionary

ALLEGED OUTRAGES

Witnesses Testify Right of Free Speech and Assemblage Is Denied in Western Pennsylvania.

ble for him to leave his bed "for an extended period."

"White House, Oct. 11, 1919, 12:40
p. m.

"The President shows signs of SAY TROOPS ARREST MEN ON ANY PRETEXT

> Lawyer Asserts Prisoners Are "Put Through Mill Fast"-Police Accused of Clubbing Women.

It was said at the White House PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.-Strike that Dr. Dercum had approved the conference of bituminous coal min- ecutive business reach a point de- treatment prescribed for the Presi- leaders from the industrial districts satisfied with the results attained.
Dr. Grayson also is satisfied with waged were given almost the entire day by the Senate Investigating the President's condition, and is taking every precaution against a possi- Committee, in an attempt to prove Executive, but there is no precedent ble relapse. It was explained that in the assertion of J. G. Brown, one of After the disagreement Thomas

The physicians' announcement was
L. Lewis, acting president of the

Would be prohibited from sitting up

Among messages received today at

Pennsylvania to strangle the workthe White House was the following from the acting President of Ecuador: "With my sympathy I extend free assemblage." Chairman Kenwhiteman, at police headquarters and actions begun by the Government to have the sale of such beer about the country to facilitate the organization of white and negro organization of the corresponding to the work of the evening.

Said:

"This means the end, I leave for mitted to sign a few important bills and orders each day as his progress to your excellency my wishes for your recovery."

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dition of your excellency, for whose Va.) Iron and Steel Co.

speedy and full recovery I make the "We can't meet anywhere in rentspeedy and full recovery I make the most fervent wishes, for the good of the Linited States and all mankind."

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senate cisco, had not been officially the linited States and all mankind."

He writes of President Wilson: and if they are working, it's 'Clean Senators Walsh of Massachusetts

lesion, either during his speech at and Sterling of South Dakota, both Pueblo or imediately thereafter, and lawyers, got interested at this stage, one of the readily discernible results and questioned the legal witnesses. bringing out details of the process is a slight facial paralysis.

"His condition is such tht while Rubin and his assistants protested and the consequent suffusion of blood in the brain, the pressure of told his own story on the point.

Capetown dispatch to the Daily Tele-

Andrew Pido, a Clairton worker,

Rewards of from \$5 to \$25 are of you'll get hit with a brick." He offered in the Post-Dispatch advershad been promptly arrested, he said. within the Union to be prohibited.

places created by increasing population and lack of sufficient build-lation and lack of sufficient build-ing operations.

Mayor Babcock, when Chairman Kenyon called him, said that good order had been kept within the One family offers \$25 for infoc- Pittsburg city limits during the

room apartment, with sun parlor or President Scott of the Wheeling balcony, in the neighborhood of company said his group of plants Clara, Union, Delmar and Pershing. had been closed completely, as had criticised operation under union con ditions as tending to lower produc-

> Matt O'Rellly, an assistant roller in a rod mill at Donora, was called by the committee independently of the union representatives.

Earns \$16 a Day. "We are striking for better working conditions, eight hours and the right of free speech." he told the committee. Senator McKellar of Tennessee asked him how much he earned, and O'Reilly said he aver-

aged about \$16 a day.

"That's mighty good wages" Senator McKellar remarked, "almost as much as a Senator gets. Why does a man who earns that much take a chance on his job?"

"I'd be willing to take less and work fewer hours," O'Reilly re-

sponded.

Brown, who said he had represented the American Federation of Labor in the district for a year, attempted to organize the steel work-ers, told at some length of his ex-periences. His remarks were corroborated by a group of former sol-

Maynard Averaged 109 Miles an Hour in Crossing Continent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.

THE air service estimates that Lieut. Belvin W. Mayern flyers to reach San Fran-cisco, made an average speed of 1091/2 miles an hour. course, embraces all the time he was actually in the air, including circling fields for a landing, tak-

While actually flying between stops his speed was much great-er most of the time. Orders were issued today by Gen. Mend cher, Director of the Air Service that all flyers arriving at Mine ola or San Francisco be held fo rest, and in order that their planes may be thoroughly over-hauled. It is expected the flyto start back by Oct. 20. By not finished probably will be

Maynard to Preach Again.

by the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—
Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," westbound leader in the transcontinental air race will return to the ministry as soon as he is mustered out of the army, his wife said today. She and her two girls, five and four years old, have been living here since Lieut. Maynard was assigned to Mitchell Field. The flyer is 27 years old, having been born

ACT TO PUNISH **PROFITEERS GOES** TO THE PRESIDENT

Bill Extending Food Control Law to Clothing Fixes Two-Year Prison Term.

other steel towns. "One way or another they have closed us off. If it isn't the Burgess, it's the Sheriff, and clude clothing and food containers clude clothing and food containers if it isn't the Sheriff, it's the Board and providing punishment for profit. While I W. B. Rubin, attorney for the national strike committee, backed him this legislation as a weapon against seconds before Maj. Carl Spatz in this legislation as a weapon against seconds before Maj. Carl Spatz in this legislation as a weapon against seconds before Maj. Carl Spatz in this legislation as a weapon against seconds before Maj. Carl Spatz in this legislation as a weapon against seconds before Maj. Carl Spatz in this legislation as a weapon against seconds before Maj. Carl Spatz in the seconds before Maj. Carl Spa teering and hoarding. The bill new

siderable delay in passage of the measure and the section finally was carried through the House under a special rule, the conference report as 83 hours and 41 minutes, apt Hoarding and profiteering under utes. put the act are punishable by two years

SOUTH AFRICAN CONGRESS TO

Flag and Ambassador—Object to British Troops.

out on bail finally, and then I got the Union Jack to be supplanted acomplished with the aid of a De this letter."

by a separate Union flag. Haviland No. 4 airplane, Sergeant

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES. .48 8 p. m.



Official forec-Fair today and shape. to morrow;

Generally fair

TON, Oct. 11.— government. Weather predictions for the Lieut Ma

LIEUT. MAYNARD

'Flying Parson" Lands at San Francisco at 1:12 After 24 Hours of Flying, While Eastbound Aviators Get to Long Island in Storm at 6:35.

DOUBTFUL IF RETURN TRIPS WILL BE MADE

Capt. Smith, Who Led Men From West, Held Up by Accident in Ohio - Drayton Hours Behind Westbound Leader.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Lieut, Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," won the first coast to coast leg of the army air race, it was announced tonight by officials of the American Flying Club, which assisted the army in the conduct of the race. His actual flying time for the 2,701 miles from Roosevel! announcing Lieut. Maynard first in

including it being adopted 208 to 8. Lieut. Kiel's as 83 hours and 44 min-

that the return trips of the planes would be started on Oct. 20, it was intimated at the American Flying SEEK FREEBOM FROM BRITAIN Club tonight that the race might not be continued and that should it be the route might be laid out in easy stages through the south in an effort to avoid the severe weather encoun-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-First

The Governor-General to be nomi- After half circling the aviation "The Vigilance Committee."

"Now, my life is in danger if I South Africa no longer to use Enstay." he said, "and I forfelt \$2500 glish coinage or the coinage system.

"Install the Presidio Lieut. May-nard brought his "ship" to the ground at 1:12:07. He had covered tem. tem.
The King's veto to be exercised the 2,701 miles from Mineola in the Innovation in Advertising Attributed to Scarcity of Dwelling Places.

Rewards of from \$5 to \$25 are said he told a striker who decided only in the same manner as in the Unified Kingdom.

The stationing of British troops Lieut, Maynard and Sergt, Klein lit-

Maynard said weather conditions were perfect west of Salduro, Utah. slightly warmer his overnight stop, and that the climb over the Slerra Nevada Moun-

tains was easy.

Luncheon was given at a downtoday and to-town hotel in Lieut. Maynard's hon-enorrow: slight-or. Maynard said he had no idea how warmer tol far he had traveled and the log books were taken to Air Service headquar-

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys — Generally fair and cool with fraguent Battle Fountain, Nev., at 3:41, mountain time, today, and at 6:30 had not arrived at Reno, the next control station, 169 miles west of Battle Mountain 169 miles west of Valleys — Gen-erally fair and cool with frequent frosts.

Valleys — Gen-Battle Mountain and 187 miles from his destination at San Francisco, Ac-Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so, see Page 16.

Battle Mountain, at 4 o'clock. Fears were expressed at Reno that he had

club officials that they felt safe in

tional strike committee, backed him up by calling three attorneys who have assisted him, according to testimony, in trying to defend before police courts some scores of strikers arrested.

Lieut. Maynard's total elapsed siderable delay in passage of the siderable delay in passa

"The United Mine Workers regret incretely that the joint wage conference with the operators has broken by without negotiating a new wage greement. It is impossible for one greement. It is impossible for one greement. It is impossible for one greement when the gree

of suitable apartments, flats and houses for rent. The innovation of newards in this class of advertising. Is attributed to the scarcity of home places created by location of the scarcity of home.

And been promptly arrested, he said, and within the Union to be prohibited. No Union Minister to participate in the proceedings of the Imperial Cabinet.

The Union to have exclusive control of its foreign policy. ment of the army, Major General C.

> orce, Colonel H. H. Arnold, head of the service in the Western Departcity's government. "It was a great trip. I enjoyed it immensely," said Lieut. Maynard on landing. Both members of the plane's crew and their German police dog. looked tired and weather-beaten, but cast for St. Louis they smiled happily and weathered a n d vicinity: the barrage of compliments in good

J. Menoher, Chief of the Army's Air

WASHING. ment representative of the city's

"The existing wage agreement be- of the United Presbyterian Church Continued on Page 2. Column 4. in Alexandria Province.

THE POST-DISPATCH

-In Circulation-

Is the ONLY St. Louis Newspaper to Show a

—G-A-I-N—

According to the sworn statements filed with the United States Government by the five St. Louis newspapers as required by an act of Congress, the Post-Dispatch is the ONLY St. Louis newspaper to show a GAIN in PAID circulation for the six months prior to October 1, 1919, over the corresponding statements to the Government for October 1, 1918, as proven by the following published figures:

76,702 *98,545 *53,544 Oct. 1, 1919 184,957 161,179 Oct. 1, 1918......173,959 87,581 *108,657 GAIN..... 10,998 34.290 6.624 10.879 10.112 LUSS.....

The average sale of the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch in the city of St. Louis is within only a few thousand of double that of its nearest Daily and Sunday competitor—the Globe-Democrat. Largest Daily or Sunday Circulation of Any St. Louis Newspaper.

First in Circulation First in Advertising "First in Everything" First in News

HE WILL BE NO MATERIAL FORCE of Health." Cerebral Lesion During Speech Renders Concentration of Mind Dan-

"STITT."

"GRAYSON."

At 9:45 p. m., the following bul-letin was issued at the White House:

fortable day.

"The President has had a com

gerous, Moses Writes.

in anything.

"One of the interesting rumors out on bail this letter." "One of the interesting rumors this letter."

Warned to Leave Country.

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Haviland No. 4 airplane, Sergeant The Union to send its own Ambashome to try and impress on the red with a typewriter, warning him strable.

REWARDS OFFERED FOR HOMES If I go."

is attributed to the scarcity of home places created by increasing popu-

mation of an available five or six- strike. The other rewards are for flats of been other mills in the district. He

hoods being designated. STRETCHER RIDE BANQUET EVENT

Mrs. Lee Harrison of Belleville left the Bellville House Cafe feet first on a stretcher Friday night and was taken home in an ambulance. The unconventional exit followed a farewell dinner given by members of the Scott Field medical detachment, who left the field yesterday.

Scott Field went to the dinner in ambulances. Lieut and Mrs. H. F. Thorne were the hosts. After the dinner Mrs. Harrison dared the medical men to give her a demonstration of their work and was carried out on a stretcher. Her husband accompanied her in the ambulance.

Good Crop of Nuts Reported. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 11.-The nut harvest is on and the crop is better than for many years. Both hickory and walnut trees are loaded and while no killing frosts have been orded, the nuts are maturing and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Part 3.

There was no trace of the bitter-

Only the formal act of the French

I. W. W. ORGANIZER

Continued From Page One.

Marx, a member of the Communist branch of the Socialist party and an

active member of the I. W. W. He

Russian Bolshevists and said his

funds were furnished by Socialists

in the United States. The last mon-

ey he received, he said, was \$60 for

ledo. He denied that he came here

and whites "in one brotherhood."

win came to St. Louis, arriving here

Oct. 4. He announced that he would

preach pacifism in labor disputes.

Detectives yesterday afternoon vis-

ARRESTED IN RAID

Following closely on the heels of Capt. Drayton were Lieut. L. S. Webster, Capt. J. O. Donaldson and Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr. The first landed at Salduro, Utah, at 4:09 p. m., mountain time, and Capt. Donaldson arrived three minutes later at 4:12. Lieut. Pearson dropped

at the same station at 5:22:55 p. Lieut E. M. Manzelman, pilot of hap in a field near the city. Capt. Harry Smith, who left Cheyenne, Wyo., with Lieut. Manzelman, had not been heard from early tonight.

The successful flight was made at an average speed of 115 miles an hour in low altitudes and 100 miles in crossing the mountains. The sea level, or about 2,000 feet above the earth and the highest was 12,000 feet. West of Reno, the plane passd 100 feet above the mountains, Lieut Maynard said.

Lieut. Kiel and Maj. Spats Reach Mineola 20 Seconds Apart. By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Lieut. C. Kiel, first of the eastbound anscontinental derby flyers to comlete his journey from San Francisco m. today, followed 20 seconds ously had landed by error at Hazel-

Lieut. Kiel left Binghamton, N. Y., his last stop, at 5:06 p. m., eight minutes after Maj. Spatz had taken off from that control station on the

The skies darkened and rain set Hundreds gathered at the field to greet the airmen began to fear ould be unable to fight their way through the storm. A can of ine immediately was touched off to guide the flyers. Both made

When Maj. Spats and his passen-ger, Sergt. Emmett Tanner, stepped their machine the spectators learned for the first time of the ing landing made at Hazelhurst. ut. Kiel and his passenger, Sergt. Frank McKee, had made up six of the eight minute start the rival plane had on leaving Binghamton, and it was the two minutes and 20 seconds which Spatz lost in taking off again from Hazelhurst that allowed them to touch their wheels first at Roose-

Maj. Spatz found awaiting him at Roosevelt Field his mother, father, brother and sister, who had come from their home in Pennsylvania to greet him. His brother, Frederick, who also served in France with the American air forces, is now connect-ed with his father in publication of a newspaper at Boyerton, Pa.

eastern time, the hour cisco would be 4:12:07, giving him a man, however, said that he objected to long hours.

over the first check-in from the west.

Ground for Bolshevism. ver the first check-in from the west.

not computed tonight. Spatz calculation in the Pittsburg district," Brown as-ed roughly that he had averaged two serted. "These laws against asmiles a minute over the entire course, semblage only apply to union men. If his log book records support his Anybody else can meet. That im-belief, his actual flying time appears perils American institutions, when to be better than Maynard's. Care-ful calculations over a period of days "It is the chief ground for

With Maynard so far ahead of asked. Capt. P. C. Drayton as to eliminate the race feature from his finish, incentered today on the struggle that developed on Friday between Brown respons Epatz, Kiel and Capt. Lowell H. Senators Kenyon and McKellar, Smith, all of whom passed Friday after questioning witnesses, drew night at Bryon, Ohio. Smith was estimates that from 50 to 75 per nated early, in the day by an secident at Cleveland, in which his propeller and a strut were broken.
The race then settled down to an inget more Americanization before we get through." Senator KcKellar told Spats and Kiel, both flying DH 4s.

heavy rainstorm. Their machines American flag. While a speaker was "She didn't move fast showed the effects. The fabric on addressing the meeting, he said, five Feeney said. "That's all," the end of Spatz's propellor was torn, the cutting edge was chipped and the entering wedge of the wings had lost large patches of color. Even the strutt was torn, the cutting edge was chipped and the entering wedge of the wings had lost large patches of color. Even the strutt was to the struct was the struct was to the struct was to the struct was to the struct was to the struct was the struct was to the struct was the struct was to the struct was to the struct was the struct was the struct was the struct was t the struts were scarred by the

storm. Capt. Smith landed at Rochester,

COMPANION IN FLIGHT TELLS

By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 11.—How
Lieut. Edward V. Wales was killed
in a snowsterm near Elk Mountain,
southern Wyoming, Thursday afternoon, while east bound, in the transcontinental air race, was told here

"It was hellish to have to stand there and watch him die," he said. it when I was the oldest man in the "Nobody anywhere around to do a mill in point of seniority." thing for him and all I could do was

"We were doing well when, allof sudden, the mountain confronted leut. Wales turned the machine arply to avoid hitting the moun-n. It went into a tail spin and

dropped into a ravine
"I was knocked out, but came to
in a few minutes and got Wales out.
He was badly cut. I got the bleeding stopped and then wrapped him
in all the clothes we had, built a fire
alongside and went to the nearest
ranch for help.
"When we not there Wales was
of Clairton

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct 11.-Lieut.

Belgian Queen Flies 45 Minutes at Santa Barbara; ON RETURNING TO WORK on Beach in Bare Feet

race, reached Salt Lake City after She Bathes in One-Piece Suit, Rapidly Plunging Into Water-Royal Party Guests at W. H. Bliss' Home.

Sy the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 11.

Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians,
His majesty and Dr. Noif were the

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and queen were taking a dip in the in taking the plunge.

waters of the pacific.

The royal party the statement of the plungers of the pacific. ests at W. H. Bliss, Home.

They will be guests while here at the home of William H. Bliss, form- will attend church. The house guests there are when he leaves here Monday night, King, Queen, Prince Leopold, to spend the next day in San Fran-Count D'Oultremint, Adjutant of the cisco. Court; Countess De Chimay, Lady in be devoted to the Yosemite Valley. Waiting to the Queen; Dr. Nolf, physician to their majesties; Ambassador Whitlock and Mrs. Whitlock, Rear Admiral Andrew Z. Long and Lieut. Guffinet. The others in the William H. Bliss, who is named in party are being entertained at the the dispatch as host to King Albert.

William Griffith Hinshaw. The King and Queen with Dr. Noif and the Countess de Chimay went to bathe at Mirimar as soon as the Bliss home. The Prince did no: The beach with their majesties in Louise Woods of St. Louis.

STEEL WORKERS TELL SENATORS OF ALLEGED OUTRAGES

Continued From Page One.

dier strikers in uniform, who substantiated his stories of meetings that had been broken up.

"Maj. Spatz is the winner," de-clared Lieut. Kiel generously. "I zled the Committee when the sol-wouldn't think of contesting the diers said they were striking merely "because everybody else did," and declared themselves satisfied with of Maynard's arrival at San Fran- working conditions and wages. One

"Labor is up against a brace game

ful calculations over a period of days
"It is the chief ground for Bolwill be necessary before this point shevism, I. W. W.'sm and all radical doctrines, isn't it?" Senator Walsh asked. "These conditions that lead workingmen to think the law applies unfairly, and holds against them and not others?" "It surely is,"

cent of the strikers could be class

P. H. Brogan of Wilson. type, differing in no mechanical es-sentials from that flown by Kiel.

All the way from Binghamton/the two men had struggled through a heavy rainstorm. Their machines

of the union at North Clairton, testified that while holding a peace-ful meeting at North Clairton, Sept. 20, State troopers tore down the American flag. While a speaker was addressing the meeting, he said five of the union at North Clairton,

swearing." He said one State trooper grabbed the flag and "threw is into the mud." As the men were fleeing State policemen began shooting at them, he added. Brogan told the committee he had worked 10 hours on the day shift and when he went on the night turn he worked 14 hours. He said the men wanted the 14-hour shift cut

HOW LIEUT, WALES WAS KILLED out and the union recognized. "When we try to talk to the bosses ourselves we are fired," he said.

The witness said he was discharged for joining the union after

working three years in the Clairton "Was that the reason given?"

Senator Phipps asked.
"No, the shift boss told me the order came from higher up," Brogan responded, "and that he hated to do

they can sleep some of the time. Says Police Clubbed Husband.

Senator Sterling asked Brogan if were not true that all meetings in the strike district by anybody were

"No, we're the only ones who can't meet," Brogan said. Mrs. Maty Dadinsky, an Austrian

ranch for heip.

"When we got there, Wales was dead. He probably was dead when I left him. His skull was crushed."
Goldsborough was badly bruised. He brought Wales' body here on the way to California.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct 11.—Lieut.

Mrs. Maty Dadinsky, an Austrian of Clairton, told of State policemen clubbing her husband. When she pleaded with a trooper not to kill him, she said, the officer pointed a gun at her.

W. M. McNair, an attorney, testified he was not allowed to see strikers after their arrest by Pittsburg police, or to consult with them here.

police, or to consult with them before their hearings. The police refused to give him copies of the complaints, he said.

Men were being arrested in wholeMen were being arres E. V. Wales, was to have been married last Saturday, it became known today. His bride was to have been Miss Jessie McKensie of San Francisco, but the wedding was postponed until after the flight.

Ident. Wales formerly was stationed at Scott Field and was the first awater to perform stunt flying over to consult with them before their hearings. The police refused to give him copies of the complaints, he said.

Men were being arrested in wholesale by company watchmen and deputized employes, McNair asserted, and fined and given jail sentences simply because they were on strike.

"Something over 50 of our people have been arrested," Rubin interrupted, "and tried in front of Mag-

istrates at all hours before we can get to them for a defense. Men Attacked at Church.

The royal party then went for a

geles on the 17th, and the 18th will

lived in St. Louis from 1872 to 1888.

and was assistant to the United

States District Attorney, and later District Attorney. After leaving St.

be devoted to the Grand Canyon.

long motor ride after luncheon.

on Sunday, Sept. 21, two State troop. ers attacked men as they were leavthe church. He protested, but the troopers said they were doing their duty in breaking up all gather-Kaznici said, sisters of the parochial school reported that State policemen deliberately "jumped their horses into a group of children on the school grounds." Father Kaznici

The priest further testified that men employed in nine furnaces at Braddock were unable to attend church because they were "forced

dered by the men being forced D Soldiers to Unload Transports if Lawork from 10 to 15 hours a day. He said housing conditions were "mis-"terrible."

in charge of the strike in the Cha -- operate the army facilities at leroi-Monessen district, said that in port of New York. He will employ signed Monessen all the "riff-raff of the union longshoremen at the rate of town" were sworn in as officers. pay provided in the report of the tion the President's signature. These men, both black and white, adjustment commission which I have Hitchcock also said that the investment digation of Japan's interests in Chiwere drilled, given guns and badges approved for and turned loose," he said. Senator Asks for Names.

"In Monescen they are clubbing army or other labor if necessary.

our men all day long and night."

"The ships operated by the Wa

one incident, in which, he said, State and Germany. These are essential house and clubbed her.

Feeney. Senator McKellar asked for the names of persons subjected to this treatment, and Attorney Rubin said he was prepared to corrobrate Feeney's assertions by witnesses.

Chairman Kenyon adjourned the session until 2 p. m. Sunday, explaining that the committee planned to return to Washington Sunday night to allow members to vote on amendments proposed to the peace treaty now before the Senate.

10,000 Said to Have Returned to Work at Gary.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 11 .- The twenabout 10,000 of the 18,000 normally employed in the Gary plant back at

stamp out radicalism with numerdevelopment of the week. About 38 in force "until peace was declared, or 40 radicals are prisoners. or until March 31, 1920."

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LONGSHOREMEN BALLOT BRANDEGEE ASSAILS

Strikers to Save Foodstuffs-O'Connor Blames I. W. W. Under Seal."

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Answering

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Award an appeal today by professor Wilan appeal today by professor William Z. Ripley, chairman of the Nation of Shantung Province to Japan came at today ratified the peace treaty tional Adjustment Commission, the 40,000 striking Longshoremen, whose walkout four days ago has in "the full knowledge of all the full knowledge of SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. It section of that of the fluid knowledge of all the dispersion of the Belgians, took her first trip by air in America here today. With King Albert and four other members of the royal four other m party she flew for 45 minutes this his shoulders and then took the next reopening of their case by the Com- treaty that countenanced it."

her.

Within two hours after their arrival here at 9 a. m. today the king

wasted less time than her husband

Longshoremen's Association, had appeared at a conference between

the counters work a bathing costume modeled after the traditional American fashion. The Queen
peared at a conference between

strikers and Commission and destrikers a Tomorrow the King and Queen King Albert will resume his tour

an attack on one of the strikers' sideration of the treaty, they had litdelegates, whom he denounced as a tle hope of early action 'skunk" and charged with having attempted to promote strikes "from the moment the United States en- today, and in the first hour the tered the war." Later Mr. O'Connor treaty came in for a sharp attack offered to go before the man's local by Senator Brandegee, Republican, and thrash it out with him." Arbitration Agreed To.

went to bathe at Mirimar as soon as District Attorney. After legal branch they were settled in their rooms at Louis, he entered the legal branch the Bliss home. The Prince did not of the Great Northern railroad. His company them but went for a rids. first wife was formerly Miss Annie by them, through their unions and commerce had obtained through one through the longshoremen's conven- of its agents, Paul Whitman, and tion at Baltimore, been put to arbi- which it was desirable, he contended, tration by "unanimous agreement." that the country should have. "We went into the arbitration like men," O'Connor asserted, "and even

ly the answer it is "a question which Department and put under seal, must be voted on."

Department and put under seal, said Senator Brandegee, who adde

1. Holding in port 26 ocean and

was requested to bring one of the sisters as a witness.

2. Refusal by the strikes by the strikes of the power to handle 10 ships now Call partment to handle 10 ships now Call that nearing this port, and preparations the President's message declining to replace the strikers with uniformstriking in sympathy with longshore-

borers Refuse. WASHINGTON, Oct. and working conditions tary Baker issued the following he returned," said Brandegee.

"I have directed Gen. Shanks to Should that labor not be available nese railways showed that the adhe will use enlisted personnel of the army or other labor if necessary.

ministration had been alert and active in preserving the policy of the "The ships operated by the War "open door" in China. he said. "Beating them because they don't move first enough. They're even beating women."

The Senator got interested in the last statement and Feeney described and supplies to our firmy in France. last statement and Feeney described and supplies to our army in France amendments. roopers chased a woman into a war operations and neither delay nor interference can be permitted. "She didn't move fast enough," The ships must and will be oper-

CALLED FOR NOV. 1; PARLEY BREAKS UP

Continued From Page One. tween the miners and operators expressly provides that it shall con-tinue in force 'during the continua-and would provide for American not bind any member of the league tion of the war.' The contract ter- control of its delegates and the which signifies its dissent therefron minates with the ending of the war. right to withdraw from the confer- but in that case it shall cease to be The making of a new contract at ence in event this country should a member of the league.

eeting after the conference at Buf- affairs. falo had resulted in a deadlock. The In connection with the Thomas respectfully, and declares that all operators from first to last main-tained they could not agree to the Southern Senators had expressed obtieth day of the steel strike found about 10,000 of the 18,000 normally any other proposition.

demands of the Cleveland convention to the entire international migration, coastwise traffic, agricultation and the miners declined to offer labor organization provision because ture, the tariff, commerce and other

work, according to estimates from present wage scale is in effect and the mills tonight. Union leaders could not be abrogated legally and present wage scale is in effect and workers struck because they had the hardest jobs. The Americans, he said, are bosses, clerks and such, who can stand long hours because they fad his 1600 Federal transmitted to the said the foreign born have consistently maintained, however, that the great majority of the by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former strikers have remained on strike.

The effort of Gen. Leonard Wood a letter which was read at the contact wa The effort of Gen. Leonard Wood a letter which was read at the con-and his 1600 Federal troops to ference today and which set forth that the agreement made at Washous arrests was the most significant ington early in 1918 was to continue

The miners' representatives today declared they did not see any pos-sibility of an agreement and asked for an adjournment. The operators agreed and shortly afterward issued a statement in which they said: "1. That the demands were extravagantly excessive and impossi-

ble of acceptance. That an effective and entirely fair wage scale is in full force and effect until April 1, 1920, or until peace is promulgated.

"3. That the public through the Government was a third party to the present agreement and in the absence of and without the consent of this third party the operators had no right to consent to the arbitrary abrogation of the existing contract nor had they the right to agree to a contract which would double the cost of coal and restrict the out-

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES STATE DEPARTMENT

Edison and Others Appeal to Charges Report on Shantung Was "Grabbed and Put

in "the full knowledge of all the dis-

afternoon around Santa Barbars Channel in a hydroairplane and greatly enjoyed the experience.

This was the second flight made by the king since he came to United States, for he went up once while in New York.

When her majesty learned there was a seaplane here which carried passengers she was eager for a flight for travel by air has no terrors for travel by air has no terrors for travel by air has no terrors for two bours after their ar
American fashion. The Queen Basengers to a flight to decline to recognize the auchter of the sand pages for the pages of the two defense treaties was continuing a speech begun Friday, and frequently there was not a Democratic Senator of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes below into effect the second ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes below into effect the second ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes below into effect the second ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes below into effect the second ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes below into effect the second ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes below into effect the rew as not a Democratic Senator.

The discussion on the treaty on the floor, with hardly more than the floor, with hardly manimous, all of the 218 votes below there was not a Democratic Senator on the floor, with hardly manimous, all of the 218 votes below the thread there was not a Democr

nounced the walkout as an I. W. W. Shantung question would be disposed movement, and until Federal Food of finally next week, clearing the Administrator Williams, accompanied by Thomas A. Edison, the invenied by Thomas A. Edison, the invenied by Thomas A. Edison, the invenied by Thomas A. Edison, the invenience of the Johnson amendments, designed to equalize and other decuments. tor, had appeared at strike head-voting power of the United States Shantung were read, and Senator quarters with an appeal to move and the British empire in the League Norris also declared the presence of perishable foodstuffs now rotting on of Nations. Considering that similar predictions were made a week Mr. O'Connor's appearance before ago, many Senators said that, while the Commission was featured with they were anxious to expedite con-Brandegee Attacks Lansing.

The Senate met earlier than usual of Connecticut, who particularly denounced the State Department for O'Connor defied the strikers to withholding cectain information con-

This report, Senator Brandegee deif we did not get all we wanted we how Shantung was constituted, and The Rev. Father A. Kaznici, of tabide by the decision of the adits relations to the great empire which we are asked to dismember." Williams' appeal to the men to Just as soon as its nature was known move spoiling foodstuffs brought onsaid Senator Brandegee, who added Edison was cheered by the strikers that the letter from President Wil greatest American living." son refusing to make it public, was Chief developments of the strike written the day he returned from the West, a sick man.

The report was said to recommend 2. Refusal by the strikers of a vir- and to show Japan's expansion of

Calling attention to the fact that ed men to handle army transports. Sept. 29, coincident with his return to the peace treaty introducted in Louis, who recently returned here 3. Announcement that ferrymen, to Washington suffering from nervhis community, Father Kaznici said that Americanization work was hincould not vouch for the authenticity of the President's signature. "We all know in what condition

Declaring the railway documents might have been read at leisure by the the President, and the message before his illness, Hitchcock

as this are disgusting." safi he. Would Give Thrace to Greece. Adoption of a resolution by the senate declaring Thrace should be 1, of the treaty authorizing any given to Greece was urged by Sen-ators King, Utah, and Smith, Geor-therefrom, mean that any such withgia, Democrats.

today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, created by part 13 of the treaty. of Colorado, deal with American The United States also understands representation in the general labor that amendments to part 13 under this time, therefore, is not a matter of choice, but of necessity."

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The session here was an adjourned clusive jurisdiction over its domestic what questions are within its domestic which it is a properties of the properties which it is a properties which is a properties which it is a properties which it is a propertie

any other proposition.

Operators contended that the been quoted as saying it would open 13 of this treaty submitted to the the way for regulating working con- determination of the general confertions of negroes in the South. Sen-ator Smith of Georgia, said a mo-ternational labor union of any other

TREATY WITHOUT DISSENT

Special Defensive Pacts Also Approved-Only Formal Act of President Poincare Now Required.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The French Sen- the treaty immediately.

The vote on the peace treaty with the intention to put the treaty into Senator Norris was continuing a of the two defense treaties was executive

Norris Unable to Finish Speech. Senator Norris had so much docu- the international labor office that it mentary evidence that he was forced is not securing effective observance to stop until Monday. and other documents bearing on cles of part 13. missionaries in Japan was bitterly NEGRO ACTIVE AS opposed. Senator Gronna, Republican, of

ministers "who are supposed to ently demanding ratification of the ment. "In my judgment there is not try who, if he understood all facts, would ask for approval of this treaty," Senator Norris replied, who added that he would show how the Japanese were endeavoring to

out the Christian religion in Korea. The Nebraska Senator said that while he did not intend to discuss the financial situation in detail he wanted to remark that business men, in demanding ratification of the treaty, hoped "to make millions Europe to offset their losses

SENATOR THOMAS INTRODUCES SET OF 4 RESERVATIONS

Colorado Democrat's Draft Covers Objections to Provisions Regarding Labor. in the United States.

washington, Oct. 11.—Follow was dated ing is the text of the reservations the Senate today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado:

1-The United States declines to submit the credentials of its delegates and their advisers to the general labor conference to the determination of that body or to receive or act upon proposals of any conference from which its delegates or advisers or any of them have been excluded and the United States understands and construes the Government's delegates, provided by article 389, and twelve delegates rep-Governments upon the governing body of the international labor office and the person of independent standing to for the panel provided by article 42, Senator Brandegee insisted that to mean that both employers and "Under this administration of qualification of any of its appointees to Baldwin, and containing papers. HIGH PRICED PROPERTY and open diplomacy, such carryings on under part 13 of the treaty to any

authority whatever. 2-The United States understands drawal when made is a withdrawal A new set of reservations offered from the international organization

what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and that of the states

he selling of Spectacles and Eyegiasses by incompetent opti-neelves doctors and others. None of these men are physicia-their license to practice medicine in Missourt. NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT NOTHING IS NORE PRECIOUS Trans and all and physician, occulist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and optician. The privilege of communities with any of my thousands of patrons is extended to any who care

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RIGA REPORTED TAKEN BY RUSSO-GERMANS

Reimposition of Blockade Against Germany Because of Aggression Not Yet Decided.

y the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—A dispatel

om Mitau, via Berlin, states the troops under Col. Avaloff-Be mondt this morning occupied th bridge across the Duna at Riga, connecting the Mitau suburb with Riga itself, evacuation of Riga b the Lettish army is reported to have begun yesterday afterno A report from Helsingfors, state

that the Esthonian Governm received an appeal for help against

the league, to file a complaint with the Letts against the Germans much docu-e was forced Many ex-of any convention which both have and Petrograd there is no force that

advance upon that city, from difficult to dislodge them. Latest news received by the Government is described as confirming the view that Germany ideliberately scheming to secure controlling position in Russia and that she probably contemplates the

occupation of Petrograd. There armore than 100,000 German soldies with headquarters at Mitau. Finland, appear to have agreed u on a policy of arranging an arratice with the Bolshevik government but declining peace terms on the too unstable to arrange a p

purpose was to unite the negroes Germany cided to reimpose the bloc Two letters from Rose Pastor Stokes, an Eastern Socialist agitat-or, were found in Whiteman's pos-cording to official report, to redear comrade," and promised to aid him. stuffs and raw materials, which i

Louis Wagner told detectives that before the raid Whiteman had made a short speech asking that white members of the I. W. W. he recruitembers of the I. W. W. be recruit-Russian attack on Riga. It is b ed, and there were several other lieved the Lettish Government speeches in which reference was expect the peace conference to fur made to "the revolution." He unnish troops to resist Gen von de derstood this was to be a revolution Goliz and his Russian supporter In Lutzai's pocket was found a leties is a serious question. ter from Roger Baldwin, former sec-retary of the Civic League of St. no enthusiasm in Great Britain embarking on more military

peditions after serving a prison term in New York for evading the selective draft. teer army has been absorbed in the make-up of forces of occupation ! vitation to attend last night's meetthe Near East. Drafted soldiers are ing. It read:
"My dear Lutzal. I thank you for are agitating for their return fro the kind invitation, but I cannot ac-India, Egypt and Mesopotar cept as I am keeping myself wholly the same time more than 60,00 free for the present on account of my tour of observation and study. troops are engaged as an army Anyway I will be out of the city on my job Oct. 10 and cannot be there. Best wishes for your success."

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Best wishes for your success." occupation in Ireland. The with

Dacli, Schneider and Levin tod He denied that he would counsel told detectives they were m of an organization known as

ONLY UNDESIRABLE AND TOO They would not disclose the nature of the papers. So far as is known, "Wan;" columns.



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90.3 PER CENT OF SAMPLES FAULTY

Only 40 of 144 Tests Made Showed Product Conformed to Standard in Chemical Composition.

The finding of an inspection of wilk coming to St. Louis in July of this year was given to the Post-Dispatch yesterday by W. R. M. Wharon chief of the St. Louis Bood and Drug Inspection Station of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, in re-sponse to the recent denial of St. Louis city officials of the truth of his belief that conditions surrounding the supplying of milk to this city has improved little since 1917. In that and distributors on a charge of hav-ing shipped watered and filthy milk ized.

mg shipped watered and hithy milk for consumption in St. Louis.

Wharton reiterated his belief, based upon this inspection, that the conditions surrounding milk productions.

Bacteria Produce Toxine.

Bacteria in milk produce toxine which is injurious to the human beconditions surrounding milk productions.

The chemical faults are set forth if the following table, which is an principally, he said, by the character of utensils used for its transporta-

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Found skimmed 17
Found below city standard in solids, not fat . . 38 Found below city stand-ard in fat 1 Found below city standard in solids, not fat, and in fat
Pound to conform to city
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Totals......144 100 Standards Required. The chemical standard of milk to be sold in St. Louis is fixed by or-dinance as follows: No more than

ing of milk, standard. He said that happened. the hood came in the ho required because they had learned hat a housewife judges milk by the ream line in her bottle and that it poked around until they found that around until they found the ras productive of patronage to see hat the cream line was fairly deep.

Wharton said further that the recommendation of a professional soccer football team, is treasurer.

STRIKERS NOT TO BE DEPORTED times, and the motor started. Then they drove to the police station. Wharton said further that the re-

the milk could not meet it and that onsequently no effort is made to enoree that part of the ordinance. He in the ordinance that required 12 per solids of which 3 per cent shall the minimum of butter fat and f one per cent unaccounted for.

Formaldehyde in Some. Wharton's report on the July in-

teria per cubic centimeter, nations.

cubic centimeter shall ery foreign nation."

Try some of our own make candles fifteenth international automobile show opened Thursday morning. It is the first salon held since 1913 and half organization of physicians, for ruified milk is no more than 10,000 acteria.

The St. Louis ordinance states that milk of over 5,000,000 bacteria all be pasteurized. Pasteurization the process which destroys bactethe process which destroys bactethe recently recommended for all stinches in length and is a great event in the Paris social is a great event in the Paris social is a great event in the Paris social season. France is the greatest exhibitor, not only in automobiles, but in trucks, tractors, bleycles, motorial in trucks, tractor

Results of Test of 144 Samples of Milk Sold in City

THE United States Department of Agriculture in July, 1919, made a test of 144 samples of milk which had been sold in St. sold in St. Louis by about 36 distributors. The samples were taken in congested sections of the city where babies and children are numerous and were taken from the retailers before it was sold to the consumer. The result follows:

Samples passing all tests and grading good 14 Samples at fault in one particular or Chemical Results. another Samples found to conform to city standard in -chemical composition, such as water, butter fat

and milk solids.... 40 27.7 Samples found not to conform to city

bacteria per cubic centimeter 77 50,000 bacteria or less per cubic centimeter . Fermentation Test. Passed 50 . 94 65.3 Dirt Test. (Total tested 117) Dirty or filthy..... 31 26.5

in the indictment of 20 producers contained more than 100,000 bacteria Steele, occupant of a Dorris, driven with and distributors on a charge of hav-should be permitted to be pasteur-by her chauffeur; G. A. Buder, Jr., ada.

ion for St. Louis were worse than zation effectively destroys bacteria, it has no corrective effect on the those of other large cities.

The July, 1919, inspection by the Government was of 144 samples of milk sold by about 36 St. Louis distributors, large and small, and disclosed faults of one particular or another in 130 of the 144 samples of the count, in the said, indicated a corresponding high production of toxine and for that reason the St. Louis allowance of 5,000,000 bacteria in hour later than scheduled. ther in 130 of the 144 samples, or raw milk further tended to the reduction of the milk standard.

No. of Pct of tion, the character of utensils used samples total in receiving it from the cow, the cleanliness of milkers' hands and the 28.5 care of the cow's flanks and udder. The lack of care in these respects was reflected in St. Louis milk by

11.8 the fact that 65 per cent of the 144 samples failed to pass the fermenta-tion test. In 94 of the samples, Wharton said, there was presump-.7 tion of fecal contamination, which included a presumption of diseaseproducing elements.

Of 117 samples tester, %6 passed the dirt test and 32 were rated as "dirty and filthy." 27.7

BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE DOES WEIRD THINGS TO FORD TRUCK

Granite City Grocers Get Unexpected

dinance as follows: No more than 12 per cent water, no less than 12 per cent total milk solide, of which 3 per cent total milk solide, of which 3 per cent most be butter fat, and no less than 8½ per cent solids other than butter fat. Milk solids are fat, curd, milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk solids are fat, curd, milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter fat. Milk sngar, caesin, and a trace than butter of mineral salts.

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he average normal butter fat con- They were going south on Ninth pacity tent of the milk supplied to St. Louis street, on their way to market, when is 3.7 per cent, but that the city ordinance requires only 3 per cent. broken trolley wire. After that the increased rates are slight for the

they drove to the police station. Policemen said they could hardly tell rement of 12 per cent of milk licemen said they could hardly tell to was too high and that much of which way the "flivver" was headed,

OPPOSES LEAGUE IN LETTER

one per cent unaccounted for.

Says He Cannot Aid Covenant Behold Constitution.

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would force "Senators to ignore their oaths in voting unreservedly for ratification of the peace treaty." Cannon's views, as set forth in a alien for hand perhaps death.

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h is the maximum permitted by ordinance, and 10, or only 11 cont, were found to contain 50,-bacteria or less per cubic centiof my life, divide it with the league of nations, which would pool the interests of the United States with evaluation of nations.

Social Event.

Social Event.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—In the magnificant with more than 50,000 terests of the United States with evaluation per cubic centimeter shall erry foreign nation."

14 MACHINES FINISH IN AUTO CLUB TOUR

18 Cars Reached Cape Girardeau Capt. Ernest Cole Willy Lead in Reliability Run, but Delay in Returning Disqualified Four.

Fourteen of the 26 automobiles in

year an inspection was made which, as is known, resulted last Thursday South Bend, Ind., that no milk which L. B. Tebbetts, Franklin; Mrs. W. H. Packard, and B. F. Sichel, Dodge. The cars went through a series of

> mine the number of points by which they were to be judged on the performance of the trip.
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> Heavy rains did not deter the mo torists from attempting the return trip. A meeting of the tour officials

ORGANIZE AN ASSOCIATION

First Business Is to Write New Scale of Prices, Somewhat Higher Than Former Rates.

About 50 owners of automobile dump trucks used in excavation and construction work met at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenne, Friday night, and organized the Dump Truck Owners' Association. The present members operate about 65 trucks, and it is said that there are about 50

two and one-half and three tons ca-

workers' committee of the Chicago

reply to a telegram received from John B. Young, representing the policemen in their efforts to subdue "Tea for Three." John B. Young, representing the policemen in their efforts to subdue steel workers' committee, and E. N. him. Hare said he had arrested Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Robinson Federation of Labor, who charged Robinson had threatened him. that workers in the steel industry were being intimidated and coerced by threats that they would be de-ported unless they followed instruc-tions and returned to their jobs. Secretary Wilson's message follows:
"The Department of Labor is the

only department of the Government authorized to deport aliens. It will not deport any alien for going on strike; neither will it deport any allen for working during a strike. It has no authority in either case, and can exercise no authority except that which is given to it by the people tives in Congress.'

AUTO SHOW OPENS AT PARIS

First Salon Held Since 1913 Is Great and home for disabled spidiers, the

NO TRACE OF MISSING BALLOONISTS FOUND

Search Among Lake Huron Islands for Two St. Louisans.

and fishermen.

Conrad, Franklin; O. C. Macy, Frank-lin; H. C. Kaufmann, Dorris; J. T. Honeywell, representing the Kansas City (Mo.) Aero Club, was second with 920 miles, and Capt. Cole third with 860 miles. All landed in Can-\$300 for second and \$200 for third.

inspections at the station to deter- WOMAN ARRESTED WHEN GROCER COMPLAINS OF THREE CHECKS

Albers, 9 years old, 4616 King's highway Northeast, was signed by "Frank Hoffmeyer."

were convicted legally of violations expected in so powerful and so briefly trained a voice.

one understands, of course, that

"Frank Hoffmeyer."
The check was for \$15 and was were presented by a woman and were for the same amount and signed with the same name. He held the boy in conversation after he had pointed out Mrs. Trigg

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—No use of the Government's machinery for deportation will be permitted by the Department of Labor for the purpose of intimidating steel strikers, Secretary Wilson today informed the steel workers' committee of the Covernment's committee of the Covernment's machinery for deportation will be permitted by the Department of Labor for the purpose of intimidating steel strikers, Secretary Wilson today informed the steel workers' committee of the Covernment's machinery for him.

Hare went to the saldon to investigate. "The statement that my husband has beaten a woman is astounding" she said. "I think I know his nature better than any one else, and I have never known such a side to his character. I cannot believe it. I want to be a good wife, but I don't want to be a good wife, but I don't want to be a good wife, but I don't want to be a good wife.

WIFE NO. 2 DIVORCES FORMER SOLDIER, ALREADY MARRIED

Two Women Confront Their Husband When He Reaches City and He Admits "Mistake."

Mrs. Anna M. Harris, 22 years old, of 5897 Washington boulevard, got a divorce yesterday from George W. Harris, a discharged soldier, on the ground that he had one wife when he married her, June 5, 1918. The other wife, Mrs. Mercy Harris, 2211

North Market street, was the principle of the other wife, Mrs. Mercy Harris, 2211

North Market street, was the principle of the candles is about \$2.50 each. Regan by Mrs. David Kriershaber of St. her maiden name, Plewa.

tronted by his wives, who had got together since he left here in a draft contingent. He admitted he had "made a mistake," but suggested that his first wife get a divorce, and that his first wife get a divorce, and that the second wife drop her suit France last Monday, he was con- it was said.

BISHOP WOULD LEAVE "AMERICA" OUT OF EPISCOPAL HYMNAL

His Resolution to Church Convention Also Would Exclude "Star-Spangled Banner."

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1 .- Resolutions to exclude from the church hymnal "The Star Spangled Banner" No report was received last night and "America," introduced today in Fourteen of the 26 automobiles in No report was received last night the tenth annual reliability tour of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau and return, which left here Friday and return, which left here Friday and return, which left here Friday and return are some souls hazarded a trip to the Odeon last night to hear aroused a storm of indigation and return aroused a storm of indigation and return with the whole they were

Political Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A new and more vigorous campaign over the disposition of political prisoners remained no doubt that Miss Ponthe disposition of political prisoners has opened up with the Department of Justice as the target of the agitators, it became known today at the Attorney-General's 'office. A flood of letters and telegrams has been pouring into the department from Socialist organizations throught the country demanding the im-

Deciding Upon Course.

he had pointed out Mrs. Trigg across the street until the police arrived.

Mrs. Trigg told policemen that her husband, George, was sick in a hospital and that her daughter, Milhospital and that her daughter a dred, one and one-half years old, was in need of food. Policemer, say that a bad check similar to the se cashed by Weinerth was cashed re-

SHOT IS FIRED FROM SALOON egraphed his wife today to fair was "most trivial."

North Market street, was the prin-is specifically charged with stealing by Mrs. David Kriegshaber of St. cipal witness for Mrs. Harris No. 2. the candles, which were to be de-Louis, who was summoned to the The latter obtained a restoration of livered to City Assessor Wollbrinck, task only three days before the con-Deputy Recorder Ehrler and H. H. cert. Miss Ponselle's accompanist When Harris returned here from Bischoff. Many others complained, was Romano Romani, her coach

that his first wife get a divorce, and that the second wife drop her suit. Mrs. Harris No. 1 said she would get a divorce, all right, but No. 2 said she would, also, and Harris agreed not to contest her suit.

He formerly was an insurance agent, and is 32 years old. He had been married to Mrs. Mercy Harris 10 years, and is supporting their two children.

GENEVA, Oct. 11.—The first inter-parliamentary union between the nations since 1914 met here to day under the presidency of Lord Weardale. Ten countries were represented. Germany and Canada sent two delegates each, but France was not represented. A resolution was adopted expressing satisfaction on which he is returning from at the foundation of the league of children. nations, which, it was declared, "is received today at the State Department."

FINE PROMISE SHOWN BY ROSA PONSELLE

Metropolitan Debutante in Interesting Joint Recital With Sasha Jacobsen.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. the Automobile Club of St. Louis, to Cape Girardeau, and return, which left here Friday morning, returned stag. Jeephson of Club of St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, and return, which left here Friday morning, returned stag. Jeephson of Club of St. Louis and Linguistic Club of St. Linguistic Club of St. Louis and Linguistic Club of St. Linguistic Club of St. Linguistic Club of St. Linguistic Club o

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She Tells Policemen Her Husband for the motorists from attempting the return. She trip. A meeting of the tour officials was held at Cape Girardeau, and it was held at Cape Girardeau, and it was agreed to start at 9 a. m., and the she than scheduled.

All, the way from Cape Girardeau.

All, the way from Cape Girardeau and the police that he had cashed was frequent. The Stevens car, aftiven by George H. Gibson, skidded od on a bridge over a ravine, between Fredericktown and Farmington, and nearly went down. This socident delayed one car 59 minutes. Nothing more serious occurred.

To DUMP TRUCK OWNERS

ODGANITE AN ASSOCIATION

She Tells Policemen Her Husband Is in Hospital and Her Child Mospital and Her Child In Allanta Federal prison, and Kate Richards O'Hare, of St. Louis, held in Atlanta Federal prison, and Kate Richards O'Hare, of St. Louis, held at Jefferson City, Mo. At the same time messages are coming from various patriotic organizations, priamatic org

One understands, of course, that although Miss Ponselle is a member The check was for \$15 and was drawn on the Lowell Bank. Weinerth says the two previous checks were presented by a woman and was a woman a woma Charlotte Walker Awaits Facts in Charge by Film Actress Before

Deciding Lipon Course. sequence, though it is evident that

promise of her natural talent, called upon her for several encores. For one she gave Tosti's "Good By," which seems unable to make its own that a bad check similar to the se cashed by Weinerth was cashed recently by Adam Kulage, a grocer at certification of the husband. adieus, and for the other a hodge from her husband.

The actress admitted there had been an estrangement between herself and the writer. Mr. Walter telself and the writer to take that the af-

Why the Saint-Saens Concerto? It is difficult to imagine why Ja-

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who is also an operatic composer of

WHAT IS IT THAT DRAWS PEO-PLE TO THE "WANT" COLUMNS? Mostly self-interest. Advertise there and reach the right ones. the control of the only hope of numanity. This is the first time since 1914 is as said to be suffering from grip, but his condition was described sentatives had met the Germans.

FURNITURE BOUGHT WITH ALLOTMENTS DIVIDED BY JURY

Soldier's Wife Tries to Replevin Articles — Verdict Causes Hopeless Tangle.

Furniture bought with allotments from a husband's army pay is partly his, a jury decided in a case tried yesterday before Justice Werremeyer at Clayton. The result of the servance of the 427th anniversary of decision was to leave the case so the discovery of America, will start hopelessly entangled that it must be at 7 a. m. today when the Knights

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY Permanent Organization to be Ef-

fected at Get-Together Session

She Tells Policemen Her Husband
Is in Hospital and Her Child
Needed Food

Out the country demanding the immediate release of Eugene V. Debs. held in Atlanta Federal prison, an large in Colorature.

Out the country demanding the immediate release of Eugene V. Debs. held in Atlanta Federal prison, an large in Colorature.

In the evening there will be a ban-quet at the Madison Hotel, at which Congressman Ferris of Oklahoma,

K. OF C. TO OBSERVE **COLUMBUS DAY TODAY**

Parade, Mass in New Cathedral, War Memorial Dedication and Banquet Scheduled.

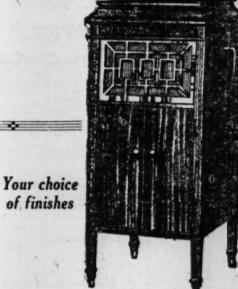
and Robert E. Kane will deliver speeches on the life of Columbus.

At 2:30 p. m. a class of 150 will be initiated into the fourth degree of the society. At 8 p. m. a banquet will be given for this class at the Jefferson Hotel. Reservations have been made for 500 persons. The banquet will take the place of the usual Columbus ball.

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Piano Co., 1005 Olive St. VAL REIS, General Manager

GOOD CROP ESTIMATE LOWERS CORN MARKET

Putures Reflect Selling Pressure on Week's Trading; Oats Are Fairly Steady.

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Miscellaneous Markets

The New Car for the Thousands is To Be a Six

UMORS of revolutionary developments in the automobile world fly about quickly.

Word of a new Six, built upon radically new principles - which produce new economies of gasoline, oil, tires and upkeep - has been going about for months. It has become known that the car is to be given quantity production to place it within reach of thousands with moderate incomes.

It is a fact, that The Willys Corporation is bringing out this car. It is a Six-of great lightness of weight, wonderful roadability, and unmatched economies. For more than two years the new principles and features of this car have been subjected to 200,000 miles of bruising, brutal road tests, under conditions of load, road and weather, more varied and rigorous than are met with by the average car in a life time. Even under these strenuous conditions, the car has averaged 17 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Complete details of the car

cannot be given out until it is placed on the market-but, in addition, to the foregoing, it may be stated that the car weighs approximately 2,100 pounds and that it has an entirely new principle of spring suspension. Although the car has a wheel base of but 112 inches, this new spring suspension gives it the easy riding qualities of a car with a 142 inch wheel

The Willys Corporation, which builds the new Six, is one of the strongest and biggest industries in the automobile world. It makes the Electric Auto-Lite, which lights and starts the automobiles of thousands of motorists; and by its New Process Gear unit, the Corporation is one of the leaders in the manufacture of gears for transmissions and differentials of automobiles, trucks and tractors. In addition, the Willys-Light systems of lighting for farms and homes are made at the Auto-Lite unit. This branch of the business booked orders for 20,000 sets or systems in the month

of August alone. The plants of these units are very extensive and are located at Toledo, O., Syracuse and Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They will be sources of supply for the building of the new Six.

It may be stated that, from theraw material to the finished product, The Willys Corporation will, itself, or through controlled and closely allied companies, produce practically every unit entering into the construction of this remarkable car.

In order to give an adequate plant for the building of the new car in quantities, the Duesenberg Motors Company's plant at Elizabeth, N.J., was purchased, together with its machinery, equipment and patents. The plant had been greatly enlarged for the building of war motors, and is now being again vastly increased and equipped to give a capacity of 400 to 500 new Sixes per day.

Anyone desiring further information about the plans and car program of The Willys Corporation should write for our booklet.

The Willys Corporation

52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York

N. B.—This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint the public, automobile trade and buyers of motor cars in general with the present scope and important plans of The Willys Corporation.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

SHARP GAINS RECORDED FOR THE WEEK ON THE WALL STREET EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—"The City" entertains a highly favorable view of the general labor situation because of the moderation attending the rail-way strike and its settlement, and the great anxiety displayed by other unions to achieve a sattlement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The volume of business on the Broad Street Curb during the past week was the largest noted in that market in the past two years, with a general broadening on important interest, outside buying being an important entered to accumulation of various issues by those already identified with the control of a number of various issues by those already identified with

Commercial Paper. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mercantile paper, 7514; sterling 60-day bills, 4.1614; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.184; commercial 60-day bills, 4.154; demand, 4.184; cables, 1945. Franca, demand, 8.55; cables, 8.53, uiders, demand, 37%; cables, 374. Live sterling of the comment bends of the comment bonds from cady; railroad bonds from

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REFINING STOCKS ACTIVE AT THE CLOSE OF WEEK

Active trading in refining stocks

The common stock of the Elder The common stock of the Elder Corporation, which owns the entire outstanding common stock of the El-der Manufacturing Co., has been list-ed on the Boston Exchange. The Elder Manufacturing Co.'s prerne Eider Manuracturing Co.'s preferred stock formerly amounted to \$450,000 at a par value of \$10 a share. On Oct. I it paid a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. or \$1.75 a share. The common stock amounted to \$900,000 at a par value of \$100 a share. This stock paid a quarterly dividend on Oct. I of 1%. or \$1.25. Elder manuficturing stocks or \$1.25. Elder manuftcturing stocks are listed on the exchange here.

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TODAY'S SALES.

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OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 11.—Credit balances \$4.25, Runs, 58.850; average, 73.740; ship-ments, 44,244; average, 38.366.

of the established issues that are marketable on the New York Stock Exchange or Curb can now be acquired on our

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Chicago Stocks Close.

Active trading in refining stocks featured the week-end session of the Stock Exchange here yesterday. Indiahoma Refining sold firm at \$11 and \$11.12 ½ and Marland Refining was very active and firm at \$8 and very active and strong.

Bank and trust shares were firm and National Bank of Commerce showed firmness at \$136.50. United Railways securities were quiet and steady on the quotations recorded.

The Elder Manufacturing Co., Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue has doubled its capital until it now amounts to \$2,500,000.

The Common stock of the Elder

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was firm at \$6@6.0216 here today. Slab zinc firm at \$7.40.

teported daily by Mark C. Steinberg Co., Mezzanine Boatmen's Bank Bidg. NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Northern Pipe. Ohio Oil Prairie Pipe.

Standard Oil Close.

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40 Exchange Place, New York

Toledo Cloverseed. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11.—Cloverseed prim. cash. \$31.00; Oct., \$31.00; Dec., \$30.30; Jan. \$30.45; Feb., \$30.60; March, \$30.50.

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Lineup and Summary

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Grant. Left half. Blockberger
Pemberton. Right half. Egdorf
G. Thompson. Fullback ... Williams
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Touchdowns-Griesedieck 2, Berger 2; Pemberton, Weinel, Conzel-

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for G. Thompson, Berger for Grant,
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Potthoff, Drury—Thompson for
Manley.

Scullins Oppose

Touchdowns Gricos

Left guard, Washburn

Right end Erwin Quarterback .. Morris

Remember, Bo, In Baseball It Only Takes a Couple of "Boots" to Shoo In the Enemy

Pikers Crush Drury, 51-0; Regular Backs Roll Up 45 Points in Last 30 Minutes

Conzelman and Marquard Show Remarkable Form in Trimming Springfield Eleven on Muddy Field-"Pony" Backs Able -----to Score Only 6 Points in First Half.

. For about 30 minutes of yesterday's football game between the Washington University and Drury College elevens, the much advertised punch of the local ridiron combination appeared little more than the exhaust of an over-exuberant alumni and student body.

But that which transpired during the following two periods of play tercibly dem instrated that Washington has a team that must be reckoned with. During those two periods Rutherford's high-powered machine extended a 6 to 0 advantage to a 51 to 0 landslide over the Springfield, Mo.,

Rutherford had endeavored to de-pend upon his pony backfield against the Panthers, but the light artillery was able to score only one touchdown against the visitors. The lead would have satisfied the maroon mentor had not Drury outgained the Pikers during the second period with an incessant overhead attack that resulted in 11 successful forward passes, not to mention two interceptions of like attempts by the locals.

After giving his men a caustic dressing-down during the intermis-tion conclave, the coach sent him heavyweight backfield, Conzelman, Potthoff, Griesedieck and Berger-into the front line. From that time on it was only a question as to the size of the water-logged total for the locals. This quaret just rambled over the water-logged gridiron, tearing around ends and plunging

Conzelman at His Best. And while commenting on the work of this backfield, it might be well to pause over the work of one James Conzelman, quarterback, and quite obviously the spark of the maroon forces. Conzelman was in every play and when on either the offense defense his teammates looked to im as the initiating factor in the play. He was "it."

through thoroughfares torn open by

A glance at the play-by-play progress of the contest will show just what he meant to that resistless attack. The following events occurred early in the last period: Washington took the ball in midfield on ar intercepted pass. CONZELMAN yards CONZELMAN shot around left the St. Louis Soccer League doubly the St. Louis Socc

The the following period Marqua intercepted another larury heave a shot hast the right side of the derivation of the der

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of the Piker touchdowns ca One of the Piker touchdowns came in an unusual manner in the third quarter. Washington had been held in interest and McCallum sent a long puat into Drury territory. The ball rambled along to the goal line where it brushed the Panther safety man and stopped in front of the opposing goal. Weinel hopped onto the pignishin and advanced it behind the

Other touchdowns came on straight ine play, interspersed with brilliant proven field runs and frequent forward passes. Only three of the goals of th

Partes Beat Havana Reds. MAVANA, Oct. 11.—The Pittsburg dienal League baseball team work second game of the series with Mayana Reds today, 5 to 1

Stars of Local Tennis Season



MISS CORINNE GOULD



TED DREWES

Drewes captured four championson, winning the Central States, Missouri State, City and St. Louis County titles. He was defeated by Fred Josties in the Municipal final. Miss ties in the Municipal final. Miss an aid to better citizenship. Gould at present holds the national States and City honors.

Illinois Humbles Boilermakers in "Big Ten" Opener

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 11 .- On muddy field, Purdue lost its first Innisfails Today Illinois today by a score of 14 to 7. and third periods, but Purdue had First place will be at stake today the better of the playing in the final in the second and feature clash of session, when it marked the only

o'clock, with Phil Kavanaugh as ref-eree.

Hilmois opened the third quarter

o'clock, with Phil Kavanaugh as refered when he took the ball on a firet pass on Drury's 45-yard line and stadow-danced through the Panth of the safety defense for the entire distance to the goal.

Manager Tate Brady of the Scullins will again miss the game because of a bad knee, and will send the same distance to the goal.

Manager Tate Brady of the Scullins with line plunges, which seemed to demoralize the Purdue team. A successful forward pass which netted the Irishmen. Willie Foley announces that Mickey O'Neill, the Braves that Mick

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Drewes, Diesel and Miss Gould Tennis Leaders Missouri 6-6 Tie

Former Captured Four Singles Aggies Have 6-0 Lead When Titles and Latter Two Each Won Two Tournaments.

16 EVENTS WERE HELD KANSAS KICKER IN FORM

Six Were for Men, Four for Houston's Two Field Goals Keep Women and Three Each for Juniors and Boys.

By Davison Obear.

the greatest in the history of the the elevens of the Kansas State Aggame in St. Louis. Reports from of Missouri fought a tie game, the the various organizations in the city score being 6 to 6. indicate that the interest was twice The Aggle points were made by as great as that of 1916 or any previous year and three times that mani-the 30 and 45 yard lines. Missouri fested last year.

tions and the other is the gradually increasing recognition that tennis is a healthful recreation. It requires the Aggles' one first down. Lineup but a little time to play each day and is one of the most economical MISSOURI (6) POSITION. AGGIES (6) ships in singles during the past sea-organization work of the last sev-

Six Important Events Held. The 1919 season of play opened Clay Courts, Missouri State, Central with the St. Louis Association singles tournament at Kirkwood early Interclub tournaments were con-ducted by the Municipal Tennis As-sociation and the St. Louis Tennis

ssociation.

In the individual events Drews, Corinne Gould and Dan Diesel carried off the highest hon-ors. Drewes won four singles tour-naments while Miss Gould and Dan Diesel captured two each. The Fair-ground Park Tennis, Club team won the Municipal intercium title in the Yeatman Athletic Club won the Yeatman Athletic Club won the St. Louis T. Municipal interclub title while race losing by only one point in the final standing of teams. The Yeatman A. C. junior team walked away with the junior interclub event, win ning 30 matches and losing none.

Visiting Players Defeated. The Central States, the only major tournament awarded to St. Louis this KIRKWOOD HIGH WINS year, was the most important of the season. J. B. Adoue Jr. and Evan Rees, champions of the Southwest the passed that passing proclivities and ryshead was decreased their passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims and the passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims are passed that passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims are passed that passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims are passed that passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims are passed that passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims are passed that passing proclivities and ryshead with from three claims are passed with a songry ball. Hence Drug, would travel about 20 yards by also avere-head route and then loss through the claims are passed when the Panthers' last point opening of the eight parks met in single passed with from the comparison of the maroons, just before the kickoff, was the only Chicago player to go through the entire game. The others became no too the work of the maroons, just before the kickoff, was the only Chicago player to go through the entire game. The others became no too the work of the device of the passed with the development of the association. Miss Mollow and her assistant, Miss Ruth will be decreased at an extended the passed of the eight parks met in single passed with the direction of Miss Carrie Mellow. Plates of the development of the association. Miss Mollow and her assistant, Miss Ruth will be passed that the passed of the eight association will be discussed at an enterposition of the maroons, just before the kickoff, was the only Chicago player to go through the entire game. The other beauting of all those interested in the second half. They were constantly the could were the passed with the passed that the passed with the passed that the pa conducted by the Sunday School Athconducted by the Sunday School Athletic Association was the largest of any. Three hundred and six boys and girls took part in a round robin which lasted over a month. Under the direction of Miss Carrie Mellow, chairman of the Tennis Committee, the players were divided into groups of eight each. Group winners then played in an elimination event to determine the individual winner or champion of the association. Miss Mellow and her assistant, Miss Ruth Warren, deserve credit for making the affire successful. The covered the first successful. The covered to the first successful to the fi

mittee at the Kirkwood Country Club where this event took place, stated that it served as a fitting climax to a most successful season at his club. The elimination singles held by the St. Louis T. A., the Sunday School championship and the Central States junior and boys and tournaments were held for the first time. Club tournaments at Westwood and Midland Valley Country clubs were started last week, but have not been completed. Calvin P. Bascom captured by the beauty of the contract of th tured high honors at the Plumb Athletic Club and Malcolm Bravis won the annual Boz Club competition.

Owing to the bad weather of the past three days the interscholastic and the city mixed doubles tournaments were not include. The ments were not finished. The final match in men's doubles in the Mu-nicipal tournament between Drewes-and Schwarz and Reppert and Finger

nis tournaments for 1919 and the players will rest on their efforts of the past few months and prepare for next year. The season has been a remarkable one and the experience gained in both organization and play will prove a big help in the future.

Forward Pass In Last Period Nets

Tigers Pull Off Successful Play for Touchdown.

Columbians on Defensive for Three Periods.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 11 .-The local tennis season, which Opening the Missouri Valley Footmes to a close this week, has been ball Conference here this afternoon.

third periods. The kicks were from There are two principal reasons for the enormous growth in the game during the past four seasons. One is the return to peace-time condi-

Syracuse Defeats .Quarterback .Burton .Left half Hinds .Right half Hixson .Fullback Ptacek Stankowski.

Viner......Fullba Score by quarters:

YALE LINE HOLDS FAST AND NORTH CAROLINA

AND NORTH CAROLINA
IS DEFEATED, 34 TO 7

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—Yale defeated North Carolina in an intersectional football game today, 34 to 7. The playing was listless, except for a few flashes of midseason form by the blue backfield men. The visitors scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of play by falling on their own punt behind the goal line after a Yale player had touched the ball. North Carolina was unable to penetrate the blue line. Coleman's five-yard line and after a four plays, ackley was pushed over.

Ment. Both scores came in the second period when the teams were going at their best.

The game was fiercely fought, particularly in the closing quarter, when each team tried desperately to break the deadlock. Minnesota got its touchdown in the second period of the field on Syracuse's three-yard line, but lacked the punch to carry it across. McQuarrie, the Army full back, then booted a goal from placement, dropping back to the 15-yard line.

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Kirkwood High defeated the Principle football eleven, 21 to 0, at Ed-

came up from Dallas, Tex., and entered along with the leading local talent. There were 93 players in the singles and 21 teams of doubles in the play. Jostles and Drewes defeated the visitors in doubles.

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Yesterdays' Football Results

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Washington, 51, Drury 0. Cleveland High 14, Belleville

afternoon. Yeatman High-Western M. A. game postponed indefinitely.

Kirkwood 21, Principia 0. WEST. Kansas Aggies 6, Missouri 6.

Kalamazoo 21, Michigan Aggies 18. Minnesota 6, Nebraska 6.

Ohio State 46, Cincinnati 9. Illinois 14, Purdue 7. Chicago 124, Great Lakes 0. Northwestern 20, Depauw 0. Wisconsin 13, Marquette 0. Kansas 14, Emporia 0. Notre Dame 60, Mt. Union 7. Arkansas 7, Hendricks 0. Kendall 27. Oklahoma 0.

Haskell 12, Oklahoma Aggies Illinois College 13, McKendree

Mlami 7, Case 2. Oberlin 9, Ohio Wesleyan 0. Creighton 12, South Dakota 0. Iowa State 7, Grinnell 0. FAR WEST. University of Colorado 7, Col-

ado Aggies 49. University of California 19, St. Mary's College 0. SOUTH.
Texas Aggies 16, Southern

Methodist 0. University of Georgia 14, Uni-

Army Eleven, 7-3

versity of South Carolina 0. Vanderbilt 3, Tennessee 3. Indiana 24, Kentucky State 0. EAST. Cornell 3, Williams 0. St. Louis U.-Cape Girardeau

Pittsburg 26, West Virginia 0. Georgetown 17, West Virginia Wesleyan 0. Harvard 35, Colby 0. Holy Cross 14, Bowdoin 0.

Pennsylvania 89, Delaware 0. Princeton 9, Lafayette 6. Syracuse 7, West Point 3. Annapolis 66, Johns Hopkins Yale 34, North Carolina 7. Hamilton 9, New York 0. Amherst 12, Union 0.

Phillips-Exeter 7, Dartmouth Springfield Y. M. C. A. 7, Tufts

Wesleyan 35, Rhode Island Dartmouth 27, Massachusetts

Aggles 7. Maryland 13, Virginia 0. Columbia 7, Vermont 0. Stevens 6, Haverford 0. Trinity 6, Connecticut Aggies

Colgate 14, Brown 0. University of Detroit 35, Ohio Northern 3. Rensselaer Tech. 13, Worcester Tech. 0. Franklin and Marshall 26, Albright 0.

Lehigh 19, Rutgers 0. St. Lawrence 6, Rochester 3. Coe 10, Dubuque College 12.

Erwig Runs 40 Yards for Touchdown - Soldiers' Offense

kicking the subsequent goal and the six to six tie here this afternoon. Soldiers getting a goal from placement. Both scores came in the

second period when the teams were

backs, booting a couple for 60 yards.

For the Army, Daniel, Greene and Blaik did splendid work. Erwig, Fallon and Thompson played well for Hubka. Ion and Thompson played well for Byracuse. The lineup and summary:
Army 86. Positions. Syracuse T.
Byers. Left end.'. Brown Bryan. Left tackle. Hoople Vogel. Left guard. Alexander Greene. Center Robertson Breidster Right tackle. Segal Blaik. Right tackle. Segal Blaik. Right end. Schwarzer Wilhide. Quarterback. Abbott Schabacker. Left halfback. Abbott Schabacker. Left halfback Skight dacker. Left halfback Skight dacker. Left halfback Skight dacker. T. Johnson The ball had hardly been put in play when another fumble by Rodger's gave Pitt the ball on the 22-yard line, McCrory recovering. After the ball was halfback. Ruben Dodson(Capt.) Right halfback. Ruben Schabacker. Ruben Schabacker. Ruben Schabacker. Schoomer Content Schabacker. T. Johnson Schabacker.

Groschan. Left halfback. Fitzgrald competition of the United States Football Association, closed yesterday with 100 entries, breaking not only all records for football competition of the United States Football Association, closed yesterday with 100 entries, breaking not only all records for football competition in this country, but for any team sport. From Northern Massachusetts of the lower in the fourth of the country, but for any team sport. From Northern Massachusetts of the game, and the growth of the country, but for any team sport. From Northern Massachusetts of the game, and the game, and the game, and the growth of the game, and the game, and the growth of the game, and the game, and the growth of the game, and the growth of the game, and the game, and the growth of the game, and the gless of the game, and the game and the gless of the game and the gless of the game, and the gless of the game and the gless of the game, and the gless of the game and the TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

The National Challenge Cup competition of the United States Football Association, closed yesterday with 100 entries, breaking not only all records for football competition in this country, but for any team sport. From Northern Massachusetts to St. Louis, it means that 1800 ath of the game, and the specend through a 25-yard dash by Casey from a punt, followed by another dash by that the first year St. Louis has been entered in the competition, and Eastern esharps are immensely interested. The first death of the game in this competition, and Eastern sharps are immensely interested. The St. Louis teams have always had a high reputation, but Easterners think they will not fare well in a full season's competition as they for the goal line started on the Competition as they from a punt, and the state of the goal into the state of the competition as they from a punt, and the state of the competition as they from a punt, and the state of the competition as they from a punt, and the state of the competition as they from a punt, and the state of the state of the state of the competition as they from a punt, and the state of the state

dies had possession of the ball for the greater portion of time in to-day's contest. Featuring the work of the Middles was the fine success they attained in the aerial attack, a number of love results are results.

Cornhuskers Hold Minnesota to Tie

Effective Open Play in Last Half Gives Nebraska 6 to 6 Draw.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Syra-fective open play in the last half, end runs, with all the Pitt back tak-cuse defeated the Army 7 to 3 today which was too much for the power-ing part, carried the ball to the staters scoring a touchdown and the eleven, enabled Nebraska to play a ings went over. The big kick failed Williams' men.

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ARRIAL ATTACK, BEATING
of the 64 clubs remaining.

AND BEATS GRINNELL

AMES, Io., Oct. 11.—A touchdown after 10 minutes of play enabled the Annapolis Midshipmen early defeated Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, 66 to 0, today. The Hopkins doay for williams, Cornell winning by a score of 3 to 0. Adizzling rain and a wet field made fast play an impossibility.

The Cornell back field punctured the Williams line for consistent the Williams line for consistent gains, but lacked scoring power several times when close to the goal line. Shiverick attempted four goals in the season, for the ball for the season, for the ball for the season of the season of the ball for the season of the ball for the season of the ball for the season of the seas

LOCAL BOWLERS WILL
REMAIN WITH A. B. C.
There is no chance that the St.
Louis Bowling Association will withdraw from the American Bowling.

Each team scored a touchdown in the first half, but both failed
Congress at least this season, according to an announcement from Frank
Heidel, secretary of the local body.
Heidel stated that sanctions for vaflowed leagues in the city had already
been applied for.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH, 87-0

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West Virginia U. **Crumbles Before** Pittsburg Attack

Three-Time National Titleholders Outclass Mountaineers on Muddy Field, 26-0.

CHAMPIONS' LINE STRONG

Both Sides Fumble Frequently, but Pitt Shows Superiority at Recovering.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11 .- The Iniversity of West Virginia's highly touted football team was clearly outclassed by the University of Pitts. burg at Forbes Field this afternoon and went down to defeat, 26 to 0. The game was played in a heavy

rainstorm and the field was a sea of mud, which probably account for the poor handling of the ball by both teams. West Virginia's loose play resulted in two of Pittsburg's four touchdowns and gave the home team the ball on another occa ollowing which a march down the field for the score was started.

The Mountaineers never seriously threatened the three-time national title-holders although they had the ball on the four yard line at one time. At this point a forward pass ver the goal line was tried but was

twice in the third and once in the Hastings kicked the resultant goal after the second and fourth touchdowns. Just eight minutes was required for the first score. where Davies recovered Lewis MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11 .- Et- fumble. From here line plays and three-yard line from where Hast-Pitt Line Holds Fast,

Pitt kicked off to Lentz, who returned 35 yards but the West Vir-

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World Series Umpires

Ask Raise From \$1000

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CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Umpires who officiated in the worlds' se-ries have appealed to the National Baseball Commission to increase

their share of the financial prize from \$1000 to \$2000 each. Presi-dent Johnson of the American League, a member of the commis-sion, said today that the request

had been received.
The four umpires, in their appeal, pointed out that the Reds, victors in the series, received more than \$5000 each, while the losing White Sox got about \$3500 each.

President Johnson said the com-mission had not taken any ac-tion.

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game he was master of his foes at

third effort the one "soft spot" hap-pened to be located in the opening

The League of Nations and the Hot Stove League Now Have the Field to Themselves

Professional Gamblers' Big Plunge on Reds, Cast Unjust Reflection on Comiskeymen

Analysis of Games as Played Shows That With Any Sort of Favorable Breaks, Chicago's Pitching "Aces" Would Probably Have Won Four Out of Six Games They Figured In.

By John E. Wray.

Works championship baseball players are not the only ones connected with the game subject to panic. Even worse than the title rivals' display of nervousness under pressure, was the stampede of veteran baseball men of experience when unfair insinuations of chicanery on the part of certain leading participants in the championship struggle began to circulate, last week.

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I heard "experts" who have been dose to the game in various capa-ties for 20 years declare that the onditions attending the playing of the 1919 title series would suffice to kill this grand climax to the an-nual league races; that the world's would be abolished, hence-

This was, of course, absurd.

Pressed for facts they had none.

They had heard rumblings emanating from near fountain-head sources, they said; but they declined to name these more particularly. Personal friends, intimate with the headquarters of the Sox, quoted expressions of those in authority allesed to have come to them first leged to have come to them first hand. But none of them could be erified. The Sox management haracterized the charges as absurd. In short, those who should have been friends of the sport appeared to have lost their heads and fallen back on circumstantial evidence. In all surposable probability future world's beries will not only go forward, just

of White Sox heads, as suggested by Asseveral facts, any one of which in itself might have passed un-noticed, contributed to bring about the gossip. Here are the contribu-

Avorte, heavily backed.

The eleventh hour plunge on the Reds by professional gamblers.

The failure of the two leading winners of the season to pitch more than one victory in six tries.

The general failure of White
sex stars who had been expected

Chief among all these circumstances was the interest manifested in the Reds by the Chicago and Pittaburg betting contingent. The activity of the professional speculadrs was extremely spectacular. As nearly as they could be learned from observers, the facts were these:

Tuesday night, before the opening struggle, loyal Cincinnati rooters Two out struggle, loyal Cincinnati rooters
went comfortably to bed after talkfor any pitcher to hope for, in a ing themselves hoarse about the chances of the Reds, without ever cotte's pitching efforts deserved. cotte's pitching efforts deserved.

Williams lost three games, but the first two were "darbs," except in one inning. It takes hard luck to lose a game on four hits. Nevertheless he lost one game in one inning when three bases on balls let in three runs; and in his second effort, a momentary faltering, again occurring in but one round, defeated a ready picked to the native Cincinnati as well as the native Cincinnati as the native Cincinnati as the native Cincinnati as the native Cincinnati as well as the native Cincinnati as the native Cincinna the native Cincinnati fish would not splendidly pitched effort. In his

How the Odds Changed.

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A LL was lovely, that night. But the next morning—
The lobby of a well-known hotel by 16 o'clock had become a more desperate place to navigate than Dead Man's Shoal, with the lighthouse dark. The wheat pit in a penic was a calm, beside it. Onlookers who stepped into the corridor stood pope-eyed as they heard raucous voices shouting:

"Even money on the Reds, who

The Reds new backers were wamped at first. But as the eager rush of takers subsided they cut the edds again and again until at game time the Reds were 5 to 4 favorites.

The amount of money wagered can be guessed from the following incident vouched for by a well-known St. Louis lawyer, who was a central figure in it. This Mound Cityan liked the Sox, already had a bet on them. When he saw the Red money flash he drew out \$400, all the cash he had with him, and thrust up his arm to the speculator, trying to place his roll before the words at first wamped at first. But as the eager rush of takers subsided they cut the book to prove this.

In 1917 and last year, when his record was not so good, he was noted as a poor starter, but a good relief pitcher. He and Danforth usually collaborated. One would start a game, but the other was almost invariably called upon to finish what the other man began.

Lack of confidence in Williams' Lack of confidence in Williams' ability to stand up under pressure the other man began.

Lack of confidence in Williams' the series were played over it ability to stand up under pressure that the White Sox was freely expressed BEFORE the would again be made favorites, even in the light of their first defeat. No one would dare to wager that any shulle there.

As with Williams, Cicotte really deserves two victories of the three collaborated. One would start a game, but the other was almost in-variably called upon to finish what the series was played, making one more than the total needed for victory.

If the series were played over it seems certain that the White Sox would again be made favorites, even in the light of their first defeat. No one would dare to wager that any could be could again get away with 5 out of 6 games from the Sox' two

"Chicken feed later," he remarked, as he closed with a \$3000 wager in front of him.

Testimony of various persons in different parts of the city was that the speculation appeared to be timed for it broke out in various localities almost simultaneously.

THIS plunge was the principal factor in convincing many, especially big money losers, or those who too hardly had predicted the Sox could not be defeated, that there was "something doing."

Nevertheless gamblers have blunged desperately on events with which they had no connection, merchy on the principle that the ODDS were all Wrong. That \$ to 5 was an altogether false.



Rough Stough.

SAID a wise man: "This building is high, So I'll jump off the top and I'll fligh.

gauffeur By this time the old dub Will be soused like a regular lauf-

-Springfield Union. A girl who had climbed to A bough
In a flurry of fright at a cough, Disturbed a wild wasp And she said with a gasp:

"Oh, where can I flutter to nough?"

—Houston Post. S AID certain old man named Mc-"I'll buy some new clothes

aweigh; And when I'm dressed up Like Van Astorbilt's pup
I'll look like the Queen of Meigh."

landing the world's series, will stage and other leaders. Early in 1918, he a Skat tournament on Oct. 19. Some went 12 rounds with Kid Williams. estimate of a team owning five first people think that Skat is the great class pitchers was evident to those national indoor sport of putting the cat out, but it is not. It is a card Regan sprang into prominence in game and is pronounced Scott, the local circles last winter following his The fact that the money bet was "a" taking the long sound as in high"professional," however, caused the
victims who supported the White
Sox to watch with eagle eyes the "a" taking the long sound as in highball. It is said to be a great game
for those who like it, although lacking the kick found in checkers and
the "pep" in penuchle.

Wins the North and South.

The next triumph for Barnes was
in the North and South Tournament
at Pinehurst, S. C., in March, when
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to already biased suspicions; and when a second string hurler won two Now that Now that the world's series is over let's get down to brass tacks games for the Sox, while the team's best two performers could only win and find out where all the sugar one in six, suspicion became ram-pant among the imaginative. The

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wildest reports were in circulation
and every one who passed them
Georgia selling automobile tires. It
goes without saying that Ty will
spend to them. Analysis of the games as pitched will show that of the six games Ci-

In the language of a well and favorably known cartoonist he will be the guy to put the Ty in

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his last two efforts, and the quality of his work seemed remarkable and annual rumor that Ty has played his

More women attended the world's series than any previous baseball exhibition. Indicating that the weaker sex is developing a fondness for outdoor sports. Who wouldn't be an outdoor sport?

A T buying baseball tickets For a goodly bunch of kale The female of the species Is as rabid as the mate.

ready picked the Indians to win the pennant in the Hot Stove League. That's getting the jump on 'em.

Jack Dempsey having flivved as a vaudeville attraction, has decided to re-enter the ring. He has gone South to join the Sells-

"Even money on the Reds, who
"Ten to 9 on the Reds, any tatars!" Then—
"Five to 4 the Reds will win,
come and get it!"

Bemember that 12 hours before
the odds were almost \$ to 5 ON the
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Won made last season. If "Lefty" was knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knocked out of the box in the final world's series contest it was no new knock form the Yankees next year. Every knock from the N. Y. scribes must be a boost.

Beautiful Then—

Mailer Huggins has signed to manage the Yankees next year. Every knock from the N. Y. scribes must be a boost.

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trying to place his roll before the Sox supporters made the darling gambler quit.

"I want \$400 on the Sox," the St.
Louisan shouted. But the Red taker shoved his hand aside.

"Chicken feed later," he remarking ame of the series he was quoted ed, as he closed with a \$2000 waser as having said:

"The same of the second series he was quoted to again get away with 5 out of 6 games from the Sox' two stars.

And that, perhaps, is one of the best reasons in the world for throwing the chatter about "bought" players into the discard for good and all.

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Kid Regan Will Oppose Sharkey Here This Week

Local Star Will Make His First Appearance of Season at Coli-

Weight Will Be 120 Pounds.

campaign next Tuesday night when the river. Same being:
In competing in the Shawnee in the eight-round feature event of the Future City A. C. at the Coli-seum. It will be Regan's first bout since he battled Bantamweight Champion Pete Herman.

In Sharkey, Regan is opposing one of the best boys in the bantam-weight division, one who has tackled them all. Only last Friday night, Sharkey stepped 10 rounds with Young Marino at Milwaukee and was returned the winner.
Sharkey's record shows that he

has boxed Pal Moore four times, while he has been in the ring with Champion Pete Herman on five occasions. He also has battled Earl Puryear, Kid Wolfe, Frankie Burns former title holder.

Regan Boxed Herman Twice.

counter.

Following this affair, he went eight rounds with Pal Moore and although outpointed by the Southerner, he made a great showing. After this he went eight rounds with Pete Herman on two occasions and in the final, mainly through his aggressive tactics, he was awarded the decision.

decision.

During the past summer Regan was injured when his auto bumped into a street car, but the local pride has been training for several weeks and has suffered no ill effects and announces that he will be in tiptop shape for the bout with Sharkey part Tuesday. next Tuesday.

Witt Will Oppose Adams. The weight agreement is 120 pounds and Regan states that he will have no trouble weighing in at this

his last two efforts, and the quality of his work seemed remarkable and above reproach. He put fewer men on base than the pitcher who beat him. Jimmy Ring, and would have won, but for a wild throw and another "bone," on a throw to the plate, all coming in one inning. His third game he was master of his foes at that the weaker sex is develop-

lead at the finish.

The preliminary will be between Sam Biddle and Pete Macklin, another pair of lightweights.

Walter Heisner will referee. Kabakoff to Meet Bandy.

The Soluth Broadway A. C. has a good main event booked for Oct. 21, when Harry Kabakoff, the Ghetto Ghost, will oppose Kid Bandy, the S. B. A. C champion. This pair will meet at 128 pounds. Bandy has been fairly busy this season, while Kabby in his one local engagement won from Benny McGovern on a foul, after he had completely outclassed his at Franklin Field tuday by a score er he had completely outclassed his at Franklin Field today by a rival.

Leonard to Box Bloom. Billy McCarney, who is now match-maker at the Detroit A. C., has matched champion Benny Leonard and Babe Ruth says the secret of batting is to keep your eye on the ball. The next most important thing we take it is to get your bat on it.

Jack Dempsey having flived as a vaudeville attraction, has decided to re-enter the ring. He

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Jim Barnes' 1919 Golf Record Gives Him Undisputed Right To Season's Laurel Wreath

Sunset Hill Professional's String of Victories and Medal Score Removes All Doubt of His Supremacy Over Walter Hagen, National Open Champion.

So I'll jump off the top and I'll tags.
Oh, of course, I lack wings
And a few other things
But I can't learn to fligh till I trigh.
—Luke McLuke.

VISITOR IS GOOD BOY
the second best golfer in America.

There has been some discussion in the East as to whether Walter Hagen or Jim Barnes deserved the 1919 crown, but one dive into the dope, one slant at Old Man Figgers and you have to admit that Hagen hean't a chance in the world to challenge the Sunset Hill professional's right to the

Weight Will Be 120 Pounds.

Standing out of the figures like the well known lighthouse in a thin mist, is an achievement that makes the common or garden golfer throw last season was St. Louis' best fistic drawing card, will open his 1919

laurel wreath.

Standing out of the figures like the record by stroking an 18-hole round in 67 and then finished the tornament in first place, setting a record for the 72 holes of 285, five strokes up his hands and give his golf sticks and has to the chauffeur to dump in the came the Western Open

the common or garden golfer throw up his hands and give his golf sticks and bag to the chauffeur to dump in the river. Same being:

In competing in the Shawnee open and the Western open tourney, which followed the Shawnee event, Barnes scored 285 for the first 72 holes and 283 for the second tourney, a total of 568, or an average score of 71 strokes a round for eight consecutive rounds of the second standard course.

Then came the Western Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. Jim won high money, covering the 72 holes in 283 strokes and tying the mark he made in winning the same event at Western. Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. Jim won high money, covering the 72 holes in 283 strokes and tying the mark he made in winning the same event at Western. Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. Jim won high money, covering the 72 holes in 283 strokes and tying the mark he made in winning the same event at Western. Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. Jim won high money, covering the 72 holes in 283 strokes and tying the mark he made in winning the same event at Western. Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. Jim won high money, covering the 72 holes in 283 strokes and tying the mark he made in winning the same event at Western. Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. Jim won high money, covering the 72 holes in 283 strokes and tying the mark he made in winning the same event at Western Open tournament at Mayfield, O., which still found Barnes playing at a wonderful gait. overing the 72 holes and 285 for the second tourney, a total of 568, or an average score of 71 strokes around tourney, a total of 568, or an average score of 71 strokes around to for eight consecutive rounds of golf. That is an achievement covering such a yardage as to remove all chance of it having been at attroking the 72 holes in 284.

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In the Professional Golfers champles are sould be faithful to any golfer that alone would be enough to stamp Barnes as the best golfer of that is only a high light from the season's record. Jim started his triumphant march to high honors by baging first money in the open tournament at Deland, Fla., in February, setting a new record for 72 holes with 282.

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Barnes then led the field in the invitation tournament for amateurs and professionals at the Ridgedale Country Club. St. Louis, scoring 143 for 35 holes. From Ridgedale Barnes journeyed to Meadowlake, Kansas City, where he won the Tri-City Open tourney, taking 297 strokes for 72 holes.

The tall Cornishman, at the top of

his game at this time, then proceeded to smash a few records in the open tournament at Shawnee-on-the-Dela-

matched to box 10 rounds with Sol-dier Bartfield at Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21, while two days later he battles Fred Dyer, the English boxer, at Lowell, Mass.

O'Dowd Will Take Rest. Mike O'Dowd, middleweight cham-pion, will be forced to take a rest because of an injury to one of his hands suffered in his recent contest with Augle Ratner.

Pete Herman, bantamweight cham-pion, is scheduled to box Harry Farese at the Newark Sportsman's Club tomorrow night in an eightround affair.

of 89 to 0. At the end of the first half with the score standing at 40 to 0. Coach Folwell sent nearly his entire second eleven in and they per-formed better than the varsity play-

McCarney has Pal Moore against Jabes White and Willie Loughlin vs.

Johnny Griffiths.

Lewis Will Meet Bartfield.

Ted "Kid" Lewis, the former welterweight champion. has been long the same card.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 11.—Massachusetts Agricultural College scored on Dartmouth today for the first time in 10 years, but was defeated. 27 to 7. Dartmouth used second-string players and had no difficulty in outplaying the visitors.

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Jim Barnes Plans to Play in 1920 British Golf Championship

JIM BARNES, Sunset Hill pro-fessional, plans to participate in the next British golf cham-pionship tournament. The tourney will be played in England, prob-ably in June, and unless events in the meantime disrupt his plans. Barnes will cross the seas in the early spring and prepare for the competition.

competition.

Barnes is conceded by a majority of critics to be the best golfer in America at present and the opinion is also prevalent among American golfers that the rating given Barnes is equivalent to saying he is the best in the world.

The other tournaments in which

Mad Hatter First In \$50,000 Race At Latonia Track

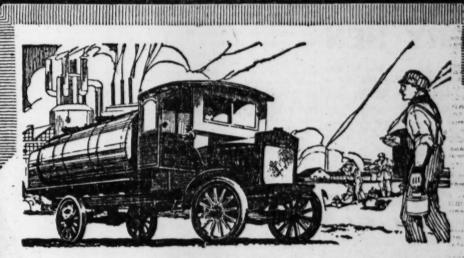
Sway Second, Stockwell Third in World's Richest Race Distance Is 13/4 Miles.

WINS BY EIGHT LENGTHS

C. Hildreth's Horse Leads After 11/2-Mile Post-Mud-Prevents Fast Time.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 11,-Mad Hatter, owned by S. C. Hildreth and Barnes offers no alibis for the words at the finished in the money.

Though Barnes offers no alibis for the words at the stone of the s his showing in this tourney it is track that was a sea of mud. Sway, common knowledge that in the open-piloted by Jockey C. Van Duses, din-



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Women of National Prominence Will Be Speakers at 3-Day Convention at Hotel Statler.

Women of national prominence as suffrage workers, among them Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of the Republican Women's National Executive Committee, and Mrs. Antoinette Funk of the National Democratic Committee, will speak at the conven-tion of the Missouri Woman Suffrage ciation, which will be held at Hotel Statler for three days, beginning Thursday.

The convention has been called to correct the organization of women conference action would be useless unless the United States Steel Cor-Charles Brooks of Wichita, Kan., is

Ithough women representatives tee proposed by Gompers. san matters, but will confine the dis-

Statler Thursday evening by the St. Louis League of Women Voters in oner of the prominent women attending the convention. Addresses tical action and of social conven-will be made by Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. tions." He said that "the inevitable McCarter, Mrs. Funk and Mrs. F. logic of nation-unionism is an inner Louis Glade, vice president of the Government more powerful than the New York League of Women Voters. nother dinner will be given Fri-

day evening by the St. Louis Womday evening by the St. Louis Wolls an's Bar Association in honor of secretary of the League for Indus-trial Rights, today made policy for the league for Indus-

ire. Ella Hopkins Writes: "I have had woness with 'TWO for ONE,' the est 7 days I got an egg from

Norld's Greatest Egg Producer for presentation to the conference



Read These Endorsements riting Two for One to my set 3241 eggs from 112 hens in one My neighbors are Jealous.—Clara PHOTOGRAPHS FIGURE IN DIVORCE

way my hens laid. In the coldest ther I was getting eggs every day.—
rs. Higley, Michigan.
11 Hens—192 Eggs—One Month gave one box of your 'TWO for ONE" or one hens and I got wonderful rese.
14 hens laid 192 eggs in less than menth.—S. L. Chaes, Kansas.
Trinted His Egg Sunply same send me two more large boxes of O for ONE" at once. One for my her and one for a gousin. I told them the tonic tripled my egg supply and are anxious to try it. Enclosed find O.—J. P. Roberts, Missouri.

\$5000 Egg Laying Contest

Have you entered our \$5000.00 egg-lay
for the to all users of "TWO for ONE
fou not only increase your egg product,

but you may win one of the big

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while us today for particulars.

The first photograph purported to show

Mrs. Dickerson standing on tip-toe
and gazing into Minor's face, while
in the other they were clasped in an

embrace. Mrs. Dickerson permitted
the suit to go by default.

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the suit to go by derault.

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GIRL DIES AFTER OPERATION

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entitles me to an entry in egg-laying contest, of which had me full particulars, and to be returned if I am not sed with the tonio.

CONFERENCE ACTION WAITS ON STEEL ISSUE

'Steering Committee' Endeavors to Obtain Concessions From Corporations for Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Interest in organized labor's effort to ob-tain intervention by the industrial conference in the steel strike shifted extent that she also may live, the today to New York and steel centers, where members of the "steer-ing committee" are endeavoring to obtain concessions from the steel corporations to enable the committee to agree upon a report to lay before the conference Tuesday.

Committeemen pointed out that branch of the National League of poration was willing to accept mewomen Voters of which Mrs. diation by the conference and agree to reinstate the strikers pending the report of the adjudication commit-

of the two principal political parties are scheduled to address the convention, the program indicates that with directors of the steel corporawill not consider parti- tion, of which he is president.

ad general political questions.

A dinner will be given at Hotel

Thursday evening by the St.

ganized labor of collective bargaintion affecting women and children, ence make the interests of the pub- Court here this morning. ing "as a weapon for ultimate domi-nation of wages, of profits, of poli-

Proposals Submitted.

Lawrence F. Sherman, executive secretary of the League for Indus-Master in Chancery of the Superior posals which the league has sent to Court of Cook County, Ill., and Miss Secretary Lane, chair an of the Margaret DeWitt, Missouri representation of the Conference, to submit The conference, to submit the process of Margaret DeWitt, Missouri representative on the National Committee of the League of Women Voters.

St. Louis will have 59 delegates at will be furnished each of the three groups, which are at Liberty to bring them up for discussion in the regular

One of the bills proposed by the eague would make unincorporated ssociations, whether of employers workmen liable to suit. Another would make it unlawful for any peron or corporation to "support any strike, lockout or other kind of industrial warfare" before the parties involved have had time to act upon the terms demanded. The third would make it a misdemeanor for policemen or firemen, to affiliate with any lobar union not composed clusively of fellow employes

While no formal meetings of groups or committees of the conferabsence from the city of a majority of the delegates, various phases of the proposed industrial settlement were discussed at informal gatherings.

The three women members of the public group began formulating demands to be presented on behalf of women. The delegates—Ida M. Tar-bell of New York, Gertrude Barnum neighbor. If there ever a little extra attention the poultry yard, now not delay. A few pentoday will bring you rrow.

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However, Chairman Bernard M. Baruch made it plain that the pub-lic group intended to be a positive force in the conference and would not confine its activities to concilia-tion. He said the group represented the unorganized public and would not agree to any program, unless the

GRANTED TO EAST ST. LOUISAN

Woman Alleged to Have Posed With Street Car Conductor Permits Suit to Go by Default. Photographs alleged to be of Mrs.

Dorothy Pearl Dickerson, a sales-woman, and of William C. Minor, a former street car conductor, helped win a divorce for the former's hus-band, Harry M. Dickerson, Friday in Judge Cook's court, East St. Louis.

that an anesthede had been administered prior to the opration and that
ith the tonic.

the usual sickening after-effect had
developed, but in a severe form. An
obstruction of the lungs followed
and the child died.

DOCTOR SAYS TWO CHILDREN

One Has Passed Most Critical Period, the Other Rallied and Has a Chance for Recovery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Edna Luikart, the younger of the two girls ments, according to a statement of Dr. Thomas A. Carter, early today. Shirley, the other daughter, ral-

now in a Chicago hospital making a sion to subjects of general inter-to women voters, such as legisla-manded that the industrial confer-sion of alienists appointed in Circui sion of alienists appointed in Circuit

BAZAR TO HONOR SERVICE MEN

Three-Day Celebration in St. Louis County to Be Opened Today.

Members of St. Andrew's Parish. in St. Louis County, will today open a three days' bazar as a celebration in honor of the men of the parish who served in the war. Of the 80 members who were in military service, one failed to return, he having died of influenza.

The veterans will assemble, in uni-

BOY, STRUCK BLIND BY FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD GIVES VERDICT FOR \$2500 AGAINST POISONED BY MOTHER MAY LIVE CONVICTION, RECEIVES A PAROLE U. R. CARMEN PAY ADJUSTMENT, UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMEN

gressed Postal Laws, Now Expected to Recover Sight.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Instantaneous blindness, due to hysteria brought on by the shame of his poisoned by their mother, has suc- conviction and terror at incarceracessfully passed the most critical period of her illness and will recover, barring unforeseen developments, according to a statement of gression of the postal laws.

One of the unusual cases of medical history was revealed by the an- with a 9-hour maximum.

practically hopeless fight for life. SAFETY - FIRST CONFERENCE

Members of June Grand Jury Meet Chamber Committee,

A safety-first conference was held

form, at the church, Hoffmeister avenue and Military road, where a special high mass of thanksgiving will be held. Following the mass the veterans and members of the parish will parade over a route of about one mile, returning to the school hall, where the bazar will be formally one need.

Of the local Safety Council.

Dr. Mills spoke to 60 guests, mostly laymen, at a dinner given by H. Pflager at the St. Louis Club through the door.

The robbers took \$250 from Ike plans for the Pilgrim Fund, which Meyer, 2830 Gamble treet; \$12 from is to provide annuities for retired the building, but one was struck on the head as he was going through the door.

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Eight-Hour Minimum Day, With Jury Awards Damage to Forme Nine-Hour Maximum Provided-Shop Workers Get Increase.

The Missouri Public Service Commission yesterday issued a supplemental award in the wage arbitra-tion between the United Railways nue, formerly business agent of local Co. and union employes. Sections No. 562 of the Journeymen Steam-

One of the unusual cases of medical during the night to such an act history was revealed by the announcement that the parole board of the National Training School for The repentant mother, Mrs. Hazel Lulkart, a prisoner in the Pontiac County Jail, racked with remorse and return of mother love, has been denied a visit to them. She cries constantly for them, and in their white beds at the Columbus Hospital they plantively ask for her.

Prayers for the recovery of the Children will be offered in Chicago churches today.

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EXPLAIN PILGRIM FUND TODAY

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills, Former Pastor of Pilgrim Church Here, Will Be One of Speakers.

The purpose of the \$5,000,000 yesterday by members of the June pilgrim Memorial Fund, to be raised grand jury, which was recently discharged, and members of the Safety charged, and members of the Safety observance of the three hundredth observance of the standard of the stand Committee of the Chamber of Com- anniversary of the landing of the merce. Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., was foreman of the grand jury. The Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee consists of Arthur T. Morey, J., chairman of the fund commission of Police Indee Mix. Street merce. Clarence H. Howard, presi- Pilgrim Fathers, in 1620, will be exdent of the Commonwealth Steel Co., was foreman of the grand jury. The Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee consists of Arthur T. Morey, chairman: Police Judge Mix, Street Charles Telbert Coroner Vitt Pring.

Business Agent of Steam Fitters', Gasfitters' and Helpers' Body.

A jury in Judge Hogan's esterday evening awarded \$2500 to

FIVE ARMED YOUTHS ROB

Boys Enter North Eleventh

chairman; Police Judge Mix, street, and a former pastor of Pilgrim Director Talbert, Coroner Vitt, Principal Payne of Harris Teachers' College and Charles B. Hardin, president of the local Safety Council.

Terker, 909 North Eleventh street, to creased cost of material and labor, stand against the wall and robbed that church, and visiting speakers them of \$264 late last night. Two customers escaped when the boys of the local Safety Council.

Dr. Mills spoke to 60 guests, most-or the bead as he was going the first six months of the local Safety Council.

Required to Keep Texas Lines in Condition.

are changed to provide pay adjustments for motormen and conductors on an 8-hour minimum day,
with a 9-hour maximum.

Hive committee of the union for alleged slanderous remarks and conspiracy.

The executive committeemen are
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The controller was running for re-election as business agent in 1917.

CONGREGATIONALIST MINISTERS Hines, in reply has sent a letter

to the Texas Commission, in which he says, that the Cotton Belt lines were in "exceedingly poor condition" before Federal control began, and that the Government has more than fulfilled its obligation to the owners. 3 MEN IN RESTAURANT OF \$264 The property has been kept in safe quired to keep the road to the stand-Street Place.
Five boys, between 18 and 20 this total, he says, \$247,000 repre-

his subordinate officials the view that there was practically to which the officers on the rail property. After the appointment of a Federal Manager directly repre-senting the Government, these instructions were modified, because it was not the policy of the Govern-Says More Has Been Spent Than

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ment to build up a property, at the expense of the Government, to a much better condition than it was when the Government took it over

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Plans were announced yesterday story concrete building on the vacant lot, 127x127 feet, at the southwest corner of Eighth and Walnut atreets, for Albert von Hoffmann, president plans before completion. of the National Telephone Directory Co., for the Von Hoffmann Press. JUNIOR AD CLUB TO HAVE by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers as an investment.

The structure will, it is stated. printing plant homes in the United States. Construction will begin as soon as steel is available. The cost is estimated at \$350,000. Plans for the building were drawn by E.

Preisier.

The building will be so constructed that motor trucks delivering paper stock or calling for publications will be driven on to one of two large elehe top floor, reached by fast pas-

the top floor, reached by fast passenger elevators.

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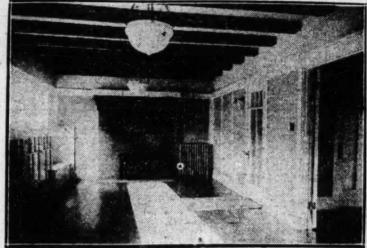
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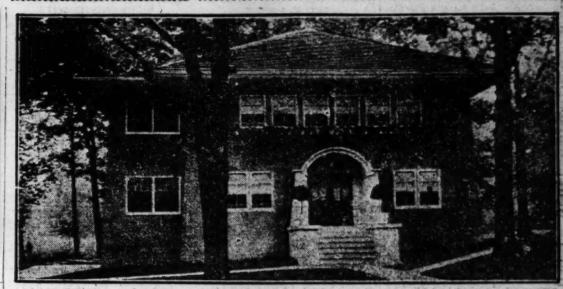
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to of the stalwart physique favorable to a dramatic soprano voice, and her dark eyes and hair, as well as her vivacious manner, bespeak her Italian parentage.

She was born 22 years ago at Meriden, Conn., and her real name is Rosa Ponzillo. She can scarcely remember when she could not read and sing notes, although neither of her parents was trained in music. her parents was trained in music.
At grammar school the singing teacher often asked her to assist in conducting the classes. "Rosa," he would say, "take this side of the room and give them a lesson in sight reading." For a couple of years, after she was 9 years old, she took plano lessons from Miss Anna Ryan, organist at the Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Meriden. Left School When 13.

At the age of 13 Rosa was com-pelled to leave school because of trouble with her eyes. She prompta-ly got a job singing in moving ploture houses in Meriden, at \$18 a. week, and therefore says proudly that she has supported herself since, she was 13 years old. Later she sang at cabaret entertainments in New Haven, earning what seemed to her a fortune. It was \$35 to \$40 a

opened by an older sister, Carmela. The organist, Miss Ryan, had discovered that Carmela had the makings of a fine voice, had trained her and then had paid her expenses for inetruction in New York. The father of the girls did not approve of a

public career for them. Carmela, after some experiences, in light opera and concert work, fin-ally entered vaudeville. When it

companiments for her sister, but also joined her in duets like the Bar-carcolle from "Tales of Hoffman" and on occasion did a solo of her own. It was not a "trash" act, for the sisters gave numbers from "But-terfly" and "Boheme" and popular songs of a higher grade like Tosti's

"Good-by."

In Vaudeville 3 Years. Rosa was 17 years old when she entered vaudeville, and remained on the circuit three years. She has bitter recollections of being compelled to diet, as the manager thought she

composer, and his "Phedra," pro-duced at Rome four years ago with Rosa Raisa in the cast, won the national competition of that year.

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Figures for First Nine Months of 1919, Showing the Post-Dispatch's Altitude Record in Advertising:

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We desire to extend our hearfelt thanks to all relatives and friends who so kindly extended their sympathy and kindness shown us in our late sad bereavement an the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Elizabeth Fernaw, also for the many floral offerings; pallbearers, undertakers, Ziegenhein Broa; also thank the Rev. Hy. Dresse, the St. Mathew's Ald Society and Col. Meumann Post, No. 16.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

offerings, MRS, KLOEPPER AND EDWIN

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, Private Louis Bartholome, who died at Fort Sill. Ok., Oct. 10, 1918, in the service of his country. Sadly missed by PAREATS AND BROTHERS.

PARENTS, SISTERS AND MANY FRIENDS.

In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Jacob Knebel, who departed this life on year ago, Oct. 11, 1918;
Your are not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
For as long as life and memory last
We will all remember thee.

1918:

A loving mother, true and kind;
Ne friend like her on earth we'll and,
God called her home; it was His will;
But in our hearts she lingers still.
For all of us she did her best,
May God grant her eternal rost,

Sadly missed by HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Oscar F. Oermann, who departed this life Oct. 12, 1918.

One war ago since you left us: How a miss you, Oscar, dear. You are gone but not forgotten By the ones left here.

A precious one from us has gone; A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by
MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTERS.

Cannet take you from our hearts.

Sadly missed by
MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER.

An anniversary mass will be offered up
for the repose of the soul of Private Louis
Werner. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1919, at St.
Private Louis Werner, Company H. Piftyfirst Infantry, who died in France of disease
one year age. Oct. 15, 1919, at St.
Though you left one year age.

Never shall you be forgotten,
Never from my memory fade.
My memory shall always linger,
In No Man's Land where you are laid,
Sadly missed by wife.

In loving memory of my dear wife, Emma

Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

D. W. D.—You can get an automobile guide book in any good book store.

INQUIRER.—If you wish your answers to appear in the Sunday paper send your questions in the Monday before.

D. H. C.—If the Public Service Commission authorizes the increase in rates the telephone company can raise your rates even if you have a contract for service made some years ago.

A CONSTANT READER.—Write to the Board of Health of Hot Springs, Ark.. for information regarding the birth records there. The leading newspapers, in that town are the News and New Era.

QUERIST.—If a person suces you he can garnish your safe deposit box after he gets a judgment. In an attachment suit he can garnish shour safe deposit box after he gets a judgment.

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.—There is no college in Missouri where you can learn electro-therapeutics, but Chicago has one. Write to Dr. Charles S. Neiswanger. 22 East Washington st., Chicago, Ill., for the rest of the information you desire.

SEA WALL.—The Galveston sea wall is made of granite blocks. The pimples on your face will disappear. It is a condition peculiar to your age. It is somewhat influenced by digestion and constipation. Eat easily digested food and keep the bowels open.

J. A. ROSE.—Clair Kenamore's strong Valuquois Hill to Exermont, "From Vauquois Hill to Exermont," can be bought from the Guard Pub.

where he bravely gave his life for his country.

One year has passed, sad and sudden was the call.

We little thought that on that day our cear on and brother was called away.

We could not realize what was said, when the message came that he was dead.
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FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy of excellent parentage. Fox Y-S91, Post-Dis.

ADOPTION—Childless couple living in country want pretty baby of good parentage.

Call or write Mrs. Devoy, 3045 Easton av., lat floor.

FOR ADOPTION—Young couple from country would like to adopt pretty baby heavened as months and 1 year old. Box W. 304. Post-Dispatch.

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33,000 members. Reserve funds, \$1,750,000.
Carl Brause. Circuit Deputy, 8256 Church 76.
St. Louis, Mo. Circuit meeting second Monday, 8 p. m., at Reiss' Hall, 3708 Blair av.
District No. 141 meets every 3d Sunday at 2 p. m. and last Monday at 8 p. m. at Oberbeck's Hall, 1945 N. Broadway.
District No. 20 meets last Sunday at 8 p.
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WIFE AND DAUGHTER. (c

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For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own,
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IlUBAND AND DAUGHTER. In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Patrick Burns, who departed this life one year ago, Oct. 10, 1918;

Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears in silence often flow;
Love shall always keep you near us. Though you died one year ago.

Never shall you be forgotten, Never from our memories fade;
A loving heart will always linger.

Around the grave where you are laid.

WIFE, CHILDREN AND STEPCHILDREN.

1263 Grabam avenue. (c)

In loving remembrance of my dear son, Priv. John H. Seith. H. Q. Company, Sixtyninth Infantry. Tenth Division, who departed this life in the service of his country at base hospital, Camp Funston. Kan., Oct. 13. 1918, at the age of 27 years: One sad year has passed away. Sad and sudden was the call. For our dear son and brother, loved by all. Death strangely bade us part. But, dear John, one year with all its changes. Cannot take you from our hearts. Sadly missed by

In loving memory of my dear wife, Emma Laughlin, who d-parted this life Oot. 13, 11418.

Twas just a year ago today Since the hour you passed away. The time you spent on earth in pain Can never come to you again. Twas very hard to part with you Hut God knew what was best to do, Your did your part and did it well. So he took you where the angels dwell. I know you are happy up in heaven. Your time with the angels you've given. Although you've gone and a place in heaven you've filled. Your memory will always lingur and cling to me still.

Sadly missed by missed by RAYMOND LAUGHLIN AND DAUGHTER.

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PRESSER—Colored; wants job with first-class maintenance work. Box Y-211. Post-Disaptch.

PRINTER—Sit.; as allround porter, garage, bottled of barber shop. Bomont 3167.

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.: by good control bachelor's or motherless home. 3101 S. Pennsylvania.

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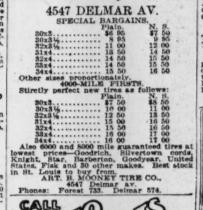
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The Cause of Stomach Acidity and Fermentation

How to Remove It in 48 Hours

By R. S. Thompson

IF I were asked to sound a health warning that would be of the greatest possible benefit to mankind, I should say emphatically—"Beware of acid stomach." For acid stomach is the cause of fermentation which, bad enough in itself, is the forerunner of a hundred ills that sap the energy and vitality of its victims. I venture to say that ninety per cent of all sickness starts with acid stomach. Yet the cause of stomach acidity can be re-moved in 48 hours!

Nature provides hydrochloric acid as one of the digestive fluids, but too much of this acid causes fermentation, hurries the food out of the stomach, and carries the acid all through the body. As a consequence, poisons (toxins) are formed which are absorbed into the blood, causing autointoxication, nervousness, mental depression, and countless ills of which this is but the beginning.

Every one of the vital organs in time be-comes affected—the heart, the liver, the kidneys, the intestines, the nerves, and the brain all decline, for the stomach is the Power Plant of the body. Even the teeth are affected by acid stomach, for the gums recede and pyor-

Stomach remedies only neutralize the acid because they are stronger than the acid. This ultimately ruins the lining of the stomach. The acid being neutralized is absorbed into the blood only to come back to the stomach in greater quantities at the next meal.

How much more sensible would it be to attack this disorder at its source. Instead of attempting to neutralize the acid after it has formed, why not prevent it from forming in the first place?

Superacidity is caused by wrong eating, and the remedy must be found in the field of the cause-in eating correctly.

The individual sufferer from indigestion, acidity, fermentation, gas and such disorders has not carried his experiments with food very far. If he had he could easily cure himself in 48 hours, as Eugene Christian, the famous food scientist, has proved beyond all doubt

take up the study of food in the first place there is a constant stream of men and women was because he himself, as a young man, was a great sufferer from stomach and intestinal

specialists of the day, after everything within their power had failed, gave him up to die. get no help from his brother physicians.

Believing that wrong eating was the cause and that right eating was the only cure, he took up the study of foods and their relation to the human system. What he learned not only restored his own health in a remarkably short space of time, but has been the means of relieying some 25,000 other men and women for whom he has prescribed with almost invariable success even though most of them went to him as a last resort.

Christian says that all stomach and intestinal disorders; with their countless sympathetic ills, are caused by wrong selections and wrong combinations of food, and that right combinations of food will positively remove every stomach and intestinal disorder by removing

No one would think of putting salt into an open wound, and yet we do worse than that when we keep putting irritating acid-creating food combinations into our stomachs already surcharged with acid.

The word diet is one which has an unpleasant sound—it makes us think of giving up all the things we like for those we have no taste 48 hours. for. But Eugene Christian's method is entirely different—instead of asking his patients to give up the things they enjoy, he prescribes menus which are twice as enjoyable as those to which the patient is accustomed.

Christian believes in good foods deliciously cooked-the kind all of us like best and which may be obtained at any home, store, hotel or restaurant. He says that most of the things we eat are all right—but that we don't know how to combine or balance them.

Often, one food good in itself, when com-bined with another food equally good, produces an acid reaction in the stomach; whereas either of the foods alone or eaten in combination with some other food would have been easily and perfectly digested.

Unfortunately, each food we eat at a meal is not digested separately. Instead, all of the foods we combine at the same meal are mixed and digested together. Consequently, if we eat two or more articles at the same meal which don't go well together, there is sure to be acidity, fermentation, gas, and all kinds of digestive trouble.

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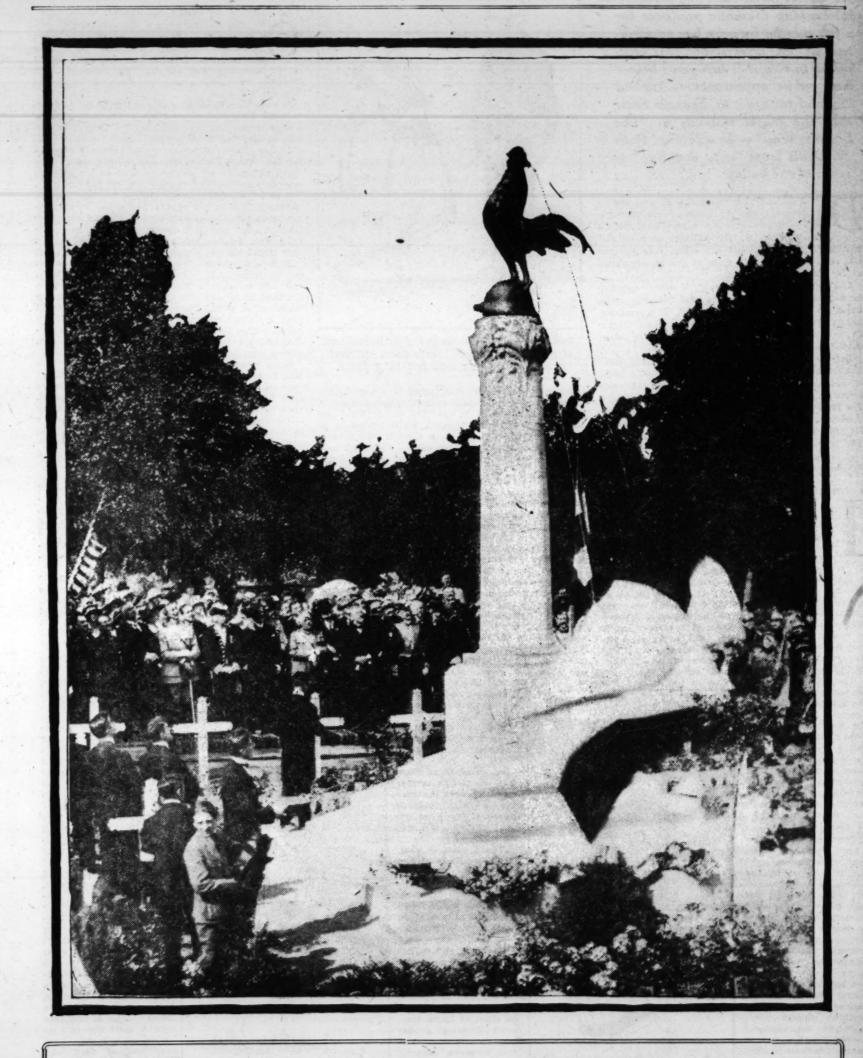
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Most Picturesque of Europe's New War Memorials

Monument unveiled in Ailon, Belgium, commemorating the heroism of the nation's soldiers who died in the war.

Belasco Tells How He "Made" Three Stars

Leslie Carter threw such intense emotion into asking dramatic producer for a job that he foresaw her possibilities as an actress, but was compelled to tutor her two years before first public appearance - Applied "mental torture" to Frances Starr that she might triumph in "The Easiest Way" - Developing Ruth St. Denis from "ugly duckling" to swan of the ballet :: :: ::

AVID BELASCO remarks that it is at once a disadvantage and an advantage to the dramatic producer who sets a high ideal for his work that this country, which supports the theater more generously than any other, does not provide such a school for the training of dramatic ability as the Paris Conservatoire,

The producer, on that account, is often compelled to make his own stars, and in this field the canny David has been remarkably successful. It is popularly known that among his "creations" are Leslie Carter, David Warfield, Frances Starr and, in more recent days. Lenore Ulric and Ina Claire.

But few have understood the truly tercific pains Belasco has often taken in the building of a stage luminary-how he drilled Lestle Carter for two years before permitting ner to appear in public, for instance. The vivid story of her training and that of other stars is told in the wizard's new book, "The Theater Through Its Stage Door," edited by Louis V. Defoe (Harpers). The following extracts tell Mrs. Carter's story, and also the stories of Frances Starr and Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, whom Belasco started on the path to fame.

Torments Frances Starr Into Greatness.

T WAS the wealth of imagination I detected in Frances Starr's acting the first time I saw her that convinced me of the possibilities in store for her, if she were properly directed. Sho was a frail girl, with a highly strung, nervous emperament, and I decided that what she needed most at the outset was to be built up in health. As a result of my first interview with her, after her contract had been signed, I instructed her to consult a physician and engage a trained nurse. She was inclined at first to resent interference in her personal affairs. For many weeks all I asked of her to de was to eat nutritious food, drink milk, take daily exercise in the open air, and go to bed early. This was actually the beginning of the making of Miss Starr into the splendid actress she has since become.

When she appeared in the romantic character of the Spanish girl in "The Rose of the Rancho, she so completely fulfilled all my expectations that I was certain she would give a brilliant account of herself in role demanding intense emocontrive somehow to bestir her imagination to an even higher pitch.

The opportunity came when Eugene Walter wrote "The Easiest Way" for me. In it he had drawn, in the character of Laura Murdock, one those unfortunate women who wish to live in luxury on nothing a week-a pitifully weak, mendacious creature, who drifts to perdition along the path of least resist-Mr. Walter created this vivid and truthful, though thoroughly unsympathetic character with a view to having Charlotte Walker mpersonate it, and he was quite insistent that the part be given to her. But as I studied it, the pecliar qualities which I



a terrific scream and fell in a faint.

felt sure Frances Starr could impart to it were always before my eyes, and I made up mind to intrust it to her.

I was not mistaken. It was "The Easiest Way" and its character of Laura Murdock which proved to be the making of Miss Starr into a really fine actress. But it made necessary one experience which not only she and I, but the rest of the company, are not likely to forget.

She had met all my requirements up to the climax of the play. At this point came the situation, at once grisly, abject and pitiful, in which the weakling, a victim of her own mendacity, and abandoned by the man who trusted her, seizes a pistol with the intention of killing herself, but lacks the courage, and, with a shriek or terror, throws the weapon down. Such a moment Mrs. Carter had once wonderfully expressed when, as Mme. Du Barry, she listened to her jailer read the warrant for her execution.

I was at a loss for a long time how to make Miss Starr respond to the requirements of the scene. Then I saw it would be necessary to be harsh, to torment the little girl, and, by humiliating her before the company, drive her to the point of hysterics. We went over it again and again while the rest of the company looked on in silent anger. Miss Starr was trembling and white as a ghost. At each attempt she still fell short. Then I remembered how she

idolized Sarah Bernhardt, so I decided to taunt

"And you want to be as great as Bernhardt!" sneered. "It makes me augh!

In a flash Miss Starr gave a terrific scream and dropped to the door in a dead faint. As those nearest to her lifted her up, I clapped my hands and said:

"That's what I want That's exactly what I've been working for these last three hours." When the next re-

hearsal was called I still had doubts as to what the result might be. But Miss Starr rose to the climax of the scene with perfect

Two months later when "The Easiest Way" vas produced in my Nev York theater, I watched the effect of Laura Murdock's frenzied scream upon the audience. The tense suspense, followed by the burst of applause, eased the pricking of my



point of hysterics, for to good health and bright eyes. (Continued on Page 13.)

The Making of Ruth St. Denis.

NE day in 1899, while I was preparing to produce "Zaza," a Brooklyn girl about 16 years old came to me with the familiar story. She was tall, thin, angular, very awkward, not at all prepossessing, and her face was spotted with freckles. She said her name was Ruth St. Dennis and that she was poor.

"I want to do something on the stage," she told me "I know I am not graceful, but I can dance a little. I want to be an actress and I think I have ability. I will do anything to get a start. Can't you help me?"

At first glance she appeared to be entirely unsuited for the work on which she had set her heart. Her frank admission of inexperience showed me she was especially unfitted for anything I might have to offer. But as I studied the mobile lines of her face and the changing light in her eyes, I was struck by the undeveloped possibilities in the girl. I asked her to go through a few steps, and discovered that she had original talent. I introduced a little dance into "Zaza," a very trivial bit, and engaged her for the part of Alice.

Once in my theater, the energy and ambition of this girl knew no limit. The audiences liked her dance, and this recognition greatly encouraged her. Soon she came to me and said she had no place to practice while not at actual rehearsals. I told her she could have my stage whenever it was not in use. Every morning after that she came to my old Republic The ater and practiced alone. I never saw a girl with such a keen desire to succeed

When I made my "Du Barry" production a few years later I gave her a part and also a solo dance. By that time she had improved so much that audiences always gave her an encore, which I was obliged to grant, much as I disliked to, for it interrupted the continuity of the play. She had then changed her name to Ruth St. Denis. I saw that dancing was her most natural medium of artistic expression, and advised her to give up all thought of becoming an actress and devote all er energy to the dance.

It was hard for her to put away the idea of acting, but she finally agreed that I was right. A little later she came to me and said she had composed a symbolical dance and wanted me to see her perform it. She had bought her costumes out of her savings, and friends who had become interested in her work had provided the scenery. That was the "Radia" dance, which brought Ruth St. Denis her first substantial prestige as an independent artist.

She is one of the best examples I have ever known of the self-taught woman. Her career is proof of the chance which is open to every woman in the theater, provided she has ability, an honest desire to succeed and the patience and perseverance necessary to win

The Training of Leslie Carter.

T WAS her ability to express vividly, in a face that was not beautiful, the emotions she felt that convinced me, before I had ever seen her attempt to act, that Mrs. Leslie

Carter was destined for a successful career. When she first came to my attention she had had no training for the stage, though as a young girl she had appeared in a number of school plays. She was bent upon becoming an actress, but she expected to begin at the top. She did not have the slightest notion of what is demanded for a successful career on the stage. When I told her that to drill her would require years of hard work, her ardor cooled so perceptibly that I left her without any thought of developing her. But the next. time we met her attitude had undergone a great midst of domestic difficulties. The theater was no but a means of earning a living: I was at that time -in the early '80s-in a secluded place in the country, hard at work with William C. De Mille on the writing of "The Charity conscience for having tor- He made Mrs. Carter take long Ball," and we had directed

Ruth St. Denis made good, and mented Miss Starr to the daily walks, which are conducive our whereabouts to be kept bought her own costumes and scenery.

asserted itself.

ish financial expert that America is fast becom- and many concerns, wealthy and prosperous before point was reached or the 'law of diminishing returns' THE recent observation of a distinguished Brit- in the established trade channels; so, while many men double and treble almost over night until the flood

ing a nation of obscure millionaires is not as the war, have accumulated a surplus of 100 per cent

Our Forty Thousand New Millionaires

The Twenty-Six Clues

"I'd like to get my two hands on that strangler, once!" he muttered to himself as he drained his coffee cup and rose.

In the door of the restaurant he hesitated and then turned a reluctant back upon the corner around which Engine Co. No. 023 was stationed, and raising his ambrella started for his rooms again. Dennis was on day duty, and after a scant few hours' sleep would be iu no mood to discuss the event of the previous night; moreover, on the way home he had proved distinctly 'touchy" in regard to his exploit with the defunct Duchess of Piatra, and his friend wisely concluded not to approach him on the subject of the crime until he

But how would he himself acquire it? Not at first hand, as in the old days. McCarty's spirits fell and he mentally anathematized the day his saloon-keeping uncle's money had descended to him and the first flush of prosperity had led him to resign from the He had been too long in uniform to gain lasting ease in the habiliments of a mere citizen, too long under orders to find profit or pleasure in the aimless days stretched out interminably before him, too long a man of action to appreciate the life of elegant leisure which had ensued, or derive from it anght but an utter boredom that corroded his honest soul.

Inspector Druet, the celebrated Terhune and Calvin Norwood; there were enough detectives, amateur and professional, on the Jarvis case now, in all conscience, without a blundering old departmental has-been butting in where he wasn't wanted, and yet-

McCarty sighed lugubriously as he turned his own corner and then all at once his eyes brightened, his chin came up with the old lift and he stepped forward briskly, for there upon the doorstep, beneath a dripping umbrella and registering outraged dignity in every bulbuous curve of his portly form, stood the Norwood

"Good-morning to you!" McCarty beamed upon him. "Were you looking for me?" The butler turned and bowed stiffly

'Good morning, sir. Mr. Norwood sent me to say that h'if you 'ave an hour to spare 'e would be glad to

see you. Being as you might say a confidential matter, 'he did not wish to h'employ a common messenger. The last was evidently added in personal justification and he sniffed audibly as his supercilious glance swept the shabby neighborhood.

McCarty shifted his own umbrella.

"I'll go right back with you now, my man," he announced, shortly. "Did Mr. Norwood give you any other word for me?" "No, sir," the butler responded with awakened servil-

ity to his change of tone. "E seems quite done in h'over the 'orrible affair of last night, and no wonder, sir! Did the Police H'inspector find out who did it, h'if I may ask?"

McCarty turned and eyed him blandly. "If he did, he's keeping it to himself," he replied.

"You didn't happen to see anything of a stranger about when you came home yesterday afternoon, did you?" "Me, sir?" The butler's tone was as scandalized as though the question bore an imputation of complicity in the crime. "Certainly not, sir! The young French gentleman was in the library and the maids in the kitchen. It was after 6 and I was a bit late, so I went directly about my duties arranging the table for dinner. There was no sign of anything unusual about, sir.'

During their brief, clattering subway journey the subject was dropped, but as they emerged and started along a rain-swept cross street to the Norwood residence, McCarty asked in apparent irrelevancy:

"By the way, when was the last time you saw Mrs. Jarvis alive?'

"On Tuesday afternoon, late, sir." the other responded readily. "The poor lady was h'always running h'in and h'out of the 'ouse most informally when Miss Joan was at 'ome and she and Mr. Jarvis were like own children to Mr. Norwood, h'if' I may say so. Mrs. Jarvis 'ad come to tell 'im something h'about Prof. Parlowe, but Mr. Norwood was busy in the drawing room with an odd sort of person who 'ad called and could not be disturbed, so I ushered 'er h'into the library, to Capt. Marchal."

There was a note of lofty distaste in the butler's tone as he mentioned his employer's visitor, and Mc-Carty observed indifferently:

"I guess Mr. Norwood has all kinds of people calling on him, if so he can get anything from them to add shelf of the closet in my to that museum collection of his."

"Yes, sir," the butler agreed resignedly. "When I first h'entered 'is service I didn't know what to make slowly. "If you will look of it, sir. Rough-looking characters, and some as you at it closely you will see might call outright jail-birds calling and being re- that it is slightly dusty ceived like gentry and took h'into the drawing room.

But I soon got used to it, halthough that museum h'always gave me a turn. And now look what's come of it was evidently not though h'ordinary, wasn't h'exactly criminal in h'appearance; she was middle-aged and blousy, with untidy hair and shabby black clothes, and h'English, but not a Londoner, like me. Mr. Norwood talked with 'er for it has been in my wife's possession, nor for what a Londoner, like me. Mr. Norwood talked with 'er for it has been in determined that it is slightly dusty and that the decorations are trumbling in places; This new kind of face powder is made largely of an ingredient that skin specialists use in the treatment of the complexion. This new kind of face powder is made largely of an ingredient that skin specialists use in the treatment of the complexion from blemishes.

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more than an hour, and Mrs. Jarvis didn't wait. That was the last I saw of the poor young lady alive.

"How did you know she had come to tell Mr. Norwood something about Prof. Parlow? He is the tox-

The butler nodded.

"I don't know what you might call 'im, sir, but e's the one Mr. Norwood went to see, and Mrs. Jarvis brought 'im the word. I was just h'about to knock and h'ask if she would 'ave tea when the library door ovened and Capt. Marchal showed her out.

'Please tell Uncle Cal I couldn't wait, won't you?' she says to the young French gentleman. 'And in case I forget to mention it tomorrow night, Capt. Marchal, do remind him of Prof. Parlowe's experiment on Friday. I know he wouldn't miss it for worlds, so I hurried straight here to tell him of it myself.' That is 'ow I know, sir. It's terrible to think of the poor young lady being dead now, to say nothing of 'er 'aving been murdered in cold blood! I 'ope for h'all our sakes as 'ow the Police H'inspector finds h'out the truth."

McCarty echoed the sentiments, but in an absentminded tone. An idea had come to him, born of the butler's idle gossip, which his first impulse was to cast from him as the wildest improbability, and yet preposterous as it seemed in the light of certain of the previous night's discoveries, other hitherto insignificant details recurred to his mind which appeared to give it weight almost against his will.

He pondered in silence until they reached their destination, when that presented itself which for the time drove all former speculation and conjecture from his thoughts.

"Ah, it's you, Mr. McCarty!" Calvin Norwood greeted him, in unmistakable relief. "You come straight back with Billings? Good! There has been a curious development in the case and I knew you would be interested. Oliver came to me privately and I persuaded him to let me send for you, assuring him that you were discretion itself. He has telephoned to Mr. Terhune and I am afraid it will be our duty to take Inspector Druet also into our confidence when he comes,

but I was anxious for your opinion.' McCarty's eyes sparkled.

"'A curious development!'" he repeated. "And

what might it be, Mr. Norwood?" "Come into the library and Oliver will show you

himself." They found Oliver Jarvis alone in the somber room, staring down at the table before him, on which stood two cardboard boxes, open. There was a curious tenseness in his drooped figure and the face he turned to them at their coming had aged 10 years overnight. It

was pallid and deeply lined, his blue eyes dull and sunken and the last traces of youth seemed to have vanished utterly from him. "Good-morning, McCarty," he bowed. "It was good of you to come. I thought I could keep this thing quiet, but in view of the circumstances Mr Norwood has shown me that it would be inexpedient. I only want

count, although there will be notoriety enough, God knows, but because of her." "I know, sir," McCarty responded quietly. "The boys will get nothing from me, you can bank on that. What

is it that's come up?" With a gesture Jarvis indicated the table, and Mc-Carty advanced and looked into the larger of the two boxes. There, banked in wads of soft, white, oiled paper, he beheld a huge, circular, frosted cake, its top elaborately iced in the highest perfection of the con-

fectioner's art. "A birthday cake!" he exclaimed.

"Not birthday, Christmas," Jarvis corrected him, gravely. 'Noel' traced in pink icing in the center means 'Christmas' in French, you know."

"Does it now?" Mc-Carty still stared. "It's a trifle early for the compliments of the season, but what has it to do with the case?"

"I found it on the top wife's dressing room this morning," Jarvis replied

I have never seen nor heard of it before. "It looks like a tombstone!" McCarty shivered. "For all it's a fancy-looking affair and must have cost a lot of money, I thought it was only wedding cakes

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icologist, isn't he, that Mr. Norwood went to call on that people preserved a bit of, for a keepsahe."

yesterday afternoon?"

"Exactly," Calvin Norwood remarked, drily. "That is what puzzles us both."

> "And 'twas in Mrs. Jarvis' dressing room you found it?" McCarty pursued. Jarvis nodded

"I suppose I had no right to enter her apartments after Inspector Druet had locked them up and taken away the keys, but I didn't stop to think of that," he admitted. "I walked the floor all last night, racking my brains for a solution of this frightful thing, and when morning came I could not endure it any longer. I felt that I must get into that dressing room again myself and search for some clue to the vile wretch who had murdered her! Then I recalled that I had a duplicate set of keys to my wife's apartments in my desk, and used them.

"The dressing room was just as we had left it, e course, all in the wildest disorder and confusion and although I searched with the utmost care, I found nothing until I came to examine the closet which opened from it. The lower portion was filled with wearing apparel, but on the top shelf, far back in one corner, behind bundles of disused clothing and that sort of thing, I discovered these two boxes.

"The cake astonished me, for I could not imagine where it had come from, nor why my wife had not told me of it, but when I opened the second box I felt as if the very ground had given way beneath my feet! boasted last night to all of you that my wife's life was an open book and that she possessed no secrets from me, but now-my God! I don't know what to think!"

The second box was smaller than the first and comparatively flat. It contained what appeared to be square sheets cut from ordinary wrapping paper and covered with raised characters of a yellowish, brittle consistency, like dried dough ..

"What in the world" -- McCarty pic'ed up the topmost sheet to examine it more closely, when Norwood's voice, fairly cracking with excitement, sounded over his shoulder.

'Don't you see what it is? An anonymous letter, the simplest and yet most ingenious that could possibly be contrived! The words are formed by letters of the alphabet made of Italian paste, which have been glued to the paper. They are sold practically everywhere for use in soups. The wonder of it is that it has never occurred to anyone before to make use of such method, for the ingredients are easily obtainable, and at the same time it absolutely baffles any attempt to

trace it. This is unique in the annals of crime!" "It is that!" McCarty agreed soberly. " 'Tis a trick that's never been tried before and an uncommon clever one. But what's he got to say for himself? 'All is known. Pay or I tell. First warning.' Look here, sir! You've no idea what this means?

He had turned to Oliver Jarvis and the younger to keep it from the press, if I can; not on my own acman burst out passionately:

> What can it mean, except that my wife was being blackmailed? Good God! Evelyn blackmailed! Yesterday I would have knocked any man down who dared uggest such a foul thing, and now I am trying to make myself believe, to accept'

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Our Forty Thousand New Millionaires

olly facetious as it appears at first glance. say; but conservative estimates, based on income and original surplus and capital. excess profits tax returns, place the number between

fifteen and twenty thousand. Who are these unknown millionaires? If there are Wheen or twenty thousand of them, surely there must most important industry in the world, and compare some clue as to their identity. In these days, when ofiteering and the inequitable distribution of wealth are among the most important topics of discussion, an answer to this question is really vital.

"Of the millionaires created since the start of the world's war, 1914, it is not fair to assume a very great percentage of profiteers," said A. M. Andrews, a prominent investment banker of New York. "Many men had this wealth literally forced on them. Men who perhaps had hoped to accumulate \$100,000 during their lifetime have gone past this mark without recognizing it or remembering they had it until they found themselves in the millionaire class. They were flooded with orders which could not be taken care of by the large concerns

ish financial expert that America is fast becom-ing a nation of obscure millionaires is not as "the war, have accumulated a surplus of 100 per cent during the past five years, the small manufacturer has become the equal in wealth of his former leaders and me millionaires how many it is difficult to has perhaps added several thousand per cent to his

> "It seems to be one of nature's laws, this eveningup process. For analogy let us take the United States Steel Corporation, which is supposed to dominate the it with the Mississippi River at flood time. One can easily conceive that the main body of the river is swollen and has perhaps twice as much water in it as in normal times. But when you compare the small streams and flooded lowlands tributary to the main channel with their appearance in normal seasons, you see them flooded to thousands of times their usual

"That is just what happened when the war orders of all kinds began to flood the markets of the world. The larger and better organized concerns were immediately flooded to capacity, and because of their size could not possible hope to adapt themselves to the changed conditions, while the small concerns could

had little effect on the increased profits of these smaller concerns, as it was almost always added to the selling price and passed along to the 'ultimate consumer.

"It has been variously estimated that the number of new millionaires in the United States since 1914 is from 16,000 to 40,000, and from the number of new ones I personally know of in my small circle, I would be

inclined to favor the latter guess. "War has always meant a redistribution of wealth -a new deal all around, and, this being the greatest war of history, has exemplified the matter in propor

"It is almost as if in the middle of a poker game for large stakes someone with authority to do so had slipped into the room and declared the yellow chips worth 5 cents and the white chips \$100. The game would not stop on that account and if it goes on long enough the men with the demonetized yellow chips will probably corral the white ones as they did the yellow. They may change the rules, but they won't

Lightning-Once, Twice, Thrice

flat on its face, to remain still as death ture of the thief."

spoke for the first time.

was last night."

tor a moment. Then it came up, with a Cross went red and white by turns, "Certain!" replied the detective. "And it won't take long," predicted flat on its face, to remain still as death ture of the thief." low, gurgling laugh, as it crawled, ser- while Sellers appeared to shrivel and it will be forthcoming when I demand it. Breed. "Especially when Mr. Elkins urges pentlike, toward the open office door, shrink in his clothes. The manager You see, the safe opener was foxier this the fact that right while you thought he gazed into the silent street, and, more to realize from that man's look of assur- cate the third hiding place yet-partly ting himself in the way of further suspi-Pingers scratched at inner doors and over was up. ledgers and papers. A drawer was opened, "Damn your pictures," he cried, "I know ber all the time and he thought to profit "It's true," announced Elkins, happily slid shut with a clicking sound, and the the thief." safe door closed, once more bringing out "You bet you do," replied Breed, smil- ployer and thus force the stepdaughter that gentleman and Sellers straightened

the Sellerville postoffice clock struck 12. revealed him."

on Elkins' cheeks, which only accentu- been trying to protect and"ated the freckles, and the harassed, beaten tective drew out his watch.

"Ten-thirty," he said, as if to himself. make the half million." I told Mr. Cross I would be ready this ager's small private safe: morning."

robbed again," snapped the angry man- open it and I'll not." ager, "and that we're poorer by \$12,500." "And to report other things," said open that thing with a nutcracker." Breed, soothingly.

greed and carelessness, and no thanks to standing;" "But what's the use in taking . you"—the manager looked first at Foster up the time. I've already been through Elkins and then at the detective as he it, and your money, Mr. Sellers—the first dropped all hypocrisy and grated out the \$25,000—is in it. Cross didn't take it from Flesh Reducer Elkins and then at the detective as he it, and your money, Mr. Sellers—the first words-"this thing is quickly settled. I the safe, but on each of two mornings after words—"this thing is quickly settled. I the safe, but on each of two mornings after shall call in the Sellersville police. There the robberies he did take it from the desk was only one of us in town last night— of the man who opened the safe. Just by Drinking Tea.

came calmly from Breed.

you waste time on silly questions?" A knock sounded on the door and Breed, motioning Cross back into his seat, strode over to receive an envelope from a mes-

"Because I have here the evidence to convict the man of us who was in town last night—and in these offices." Then, hurrying on: "Yesterday afternoon, learning that we were all, apparently, departing. I fell back on the same old stuff. I placed a camera in the ventilator of Elk-fins' office. Its lens was trained directly recommended by the same of the s fns' office. Its lens was trained directly on the safe door. I also placed a small time recorder, much on the order of time clocks used by institutions employing many persons who are compelled to ring in when going to work. Of course, an electrically worked flashlight helped the camera, while the clock recorded the time of the flash. The safe was opened and—well, I have here a picture and the time

much-he certainly had nerve, for he com- was not afraid to bear false witness with one who acted as best man." Just as the bolt snapped back into place pleted the robbery even after the flash against an innocent man. Now, of course, Elkins held out his hand and Breed.

ten scowl on Cross' forehead, the pallor one day-I could cover some interests I've now is being guarded by a certain young Wyatt L. Sellers.

"Open it?" sneered Breed. "I could was not so easily bowled over.

"Well, thanks to a desperate man's knob of the combination, then came up Leaving the other two robberies entirely was only one of us in town last night— of the man who opened the safe. Just was only one of us in town last night— of the man who opened the safe. Just by Drinking Tea.

Prepared from Japanese Herbs. "Yes, but which one?" The question ond pile in the place from which the first NO DRUGS - NOT IName calmly from Breed.

had disappeared is more than I can exNO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

"Which one?" repeated the manager in plain. There are some things about thievamazement. "Elkins, of course! Why do ery which never will be explained, I

senger. On his way back to the chair he answered the manager's questions:

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Illuminated by a streak of white and sheet from the clock. I told you, Mr. "Then, Mr. Breed, the third amount is out of the thing, a jury will even then blinding light. Down went the figure, Cross, I might even supply you with a pic- still-well, somewhere?" Foster Elkins be called on to decide where Foster Elkins

this morning. But he knew the safe rob- Miss Myrian Sellers.' by the thefts. He hoped to ruin his em- walking around the manager's desk as the shadow on the wall. Then the figure ing at the photographer's proof which he into a distasteful and loveless marriage. as though ramrods had been shoved down passed out into the hallway, softly closing held in his hand. "But I will say this He was afraid to bank the money, but he their backs. "And I want to shake hands BERTRAM BREED glanced around fake pictures," Cross began, when Sellers take it when I go. It was only to be a which he had been holding. They fell balt, but I was willing to take a chance on face up on the desk.

Comfortable of Nathan "Find the money, Mr. Breed. If I had losing it. However, I think it is under The slip held figures, "11:55." The other Cross. He noted the deeply writ- the use of that \$25,000 for one day-just the cushions of a certain auto and right was an excellent flashlight picture of

"Yes, and make half a million dollars, Wyatt Sellers was sitting up straight. look of Wyatt Sellers' eyes. Then the de- Mr. Sellers," cut in Breed. "I know it. He seemed suddenly to have gained And you shall have your money and poundage and to be able to fill out his clothes. Whatever he had done or been "Time the boy was here. And, gentlemen, Breed arose from his chair, crossed the through in the recent past, he was ready I have called you here to make my report. room and stopped in front of the man- to face the world again, knowing he could pay his debts and recover from specula-"You tet that safe alone," ordered Cross, tions which once threatened ruin, but "Yes—to report that the safe was in an ugly, frightened voice. "You can't now, with the temporary use of that \$25,-000, assured a fortune. Cross, though,

"It's all rot," he rasped. "A fake pic He dropped on his knees and seized the ture and trumped-up evidence will not do.

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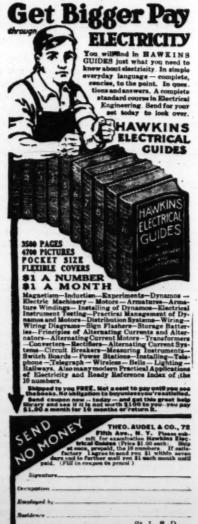
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quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned although I am doing hard work as a carpenter There was no operation, no lost time, no tronble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complate cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 149F Mar-cellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cur out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

it moved toward the window, turned toward his assistant and seemed time, and Cross hasn't been able to lo- was waiting here for you and thus puthurriedly, scrambled back to the safe, ance that the game, somehow or other, because I was around bright and early cion, he was being married in Chicago to

Mr. Sellers can't have the use of yester- smiling and reaching for it, dropped the "Oh, tricky photographers can always day's money, for that belongs to me. I'll photographer's proof and slip of paper

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Belasco Tells How He "Made" Three Stars

INCREASED CARFARES AND THE NATION-WIDE RETURN TO BICYCLE



Quitting time at the industrial plants is when the return of the bike is particularly noticeable. Every day there are additions to the riding groups.

the constantly increasing number of bicycles on the St. Louis streets and the highways leading to the various suburban

towns adjacent to the city? Every day adds to the steady growth, and automobilists who are wont to drive with a free hand are beginning to realize that a little more caution is in order to hold

down the accident list. The "come-back" is attributed to various causes, but all who have been speculating on the subject agree the increased cost of riding on street cars is one reason. The "wheel," which went into retirement almost to the extent of a total eclipse with the arrival of the automobile, and particularly the Ford creation, is now out in the open, and its devotees predict that its stay will be long.

Anyone who may hold doubts on this score has only to take a look in the shops where such goods are displayed, and then make a few inquiries. He will learn among other things that one St. Louis department store, with a bargain announcement, sold 115 machines in a single day. He will also learn that when it comes to getting one of the best grades, calculated to withstand the wear and tear of long tours over indifferent roads, he may have to wait a few days before his order is filled, as the demand from Boston to Los Angeles and from Duluth to Key West is making new records from day to day, with not the slightest suggestion that the peak is anywhere in sight. And there are the old machines that reposed for years in garrets and cellars that are now coming out, rejuvenated and put in good working order at the repair shops, where such work is done. These shops report an unprecedented rush in orders for new sprockets, chains, tires and other essential parts, which plainly tells that the wheels of other years are to resume their revolutions and carrying functions Wholesalers report that the trade is looking up so fast that the manufacturers will have to materially speed up their outputs to satisfy the boom-like demand. As there are many establishments in the producing end of the business, there is no serious apprehension felt that there will be a shortage of any dura-

This recrudescence is particularly noticeable in the schools, though there is no lack of impressive evidence on the downtown streets, early in the morning and between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evenings, when people are going to or returning from their places of business or employment. There are so many bicycles at the high schools that it has been found necessary to install the State additional racks and the grade institutions are holding up well in the work of re-establishing a popular institution of other years. Requisitions for racks came in from six schools in one week quite recently, and there were other orders awaiting the carpenters assigned to fill these. Students at Washington and St. Louis universities have also caught the prevailing craze, and are saving 14 cents carfare every day, in addition to getting some exercise, which all agree is

When traction tolls went up, wheels of all types became popular to 8 cents the wheels came out as a and dealers report a lively demand - New racks being installed in many schools to accommodate the machines-Now a boy or girl can save the price of a wheel in part of a school year-How the St. Louis Cycling Club has remained loyal to the sport -o- -o- -o-

> flected in the showings of the St. Louis system of with the first types of locomotive creation. But those street railways, and the aggregate seems destined to who had the more modern vehicles stored away gathreach a very high figure. Up to quite recently it was ered encouragement, got busy with their too' boxes possible to buy fairly good wheels for boys as low as and oil cans, and in a very short while the cyclists \$25, but the high cost of labor and materials forced were on the public thoroughfares demanding their a sharp upward trend, which did not seemingly dis- share of rights in the public streets. Incidentally, the courage the buying. When the car fare went to 7 license collectors gathered some additional revenue, cents on a basis of 50 tickets purchased at one time, as the patrons of the wheel pay for the privileges they many parents who had children go-

ing to school at a distance began to do a little figuring. They soon ascertained that a wheel, bought for \$30, would pay for itself in 214 school days, figuring the saving at 14 cents per day. They had not given the car fare item so much consideration before, but while they were calculating they included some other trips these same boys had to make on errands from time to time, and the conclusion to buy a wheel was quickly reached. Official recognition was given the

bicycle's return a few days ago when the Police Department issued a special order to the traffic men to keep a close watch to prevent accidents. The order requires that the bikes carry lights after dark and license tags at all times. As most of the riders hug the curbings and allow the automobiles the rest of the streets, there is little reason to fear a material increase in the accident reports with the reappearance of the old-time system of rapid transit. The city license is \$1 per year, as long as the rider does his own pedaling, but when he attaches a motor, his wheel passes out of the bike class into the motor cycle realm, where the fee is \$4, half of which goes to

While the return of the bicycle to popular favor was discernible a year or more since, it remained for the tiative in recalling this mechanism

of utility and recreation from the ruck of obsolescence. When the fares went protest, but after the last strike, when Boston lifted the rate to 10 cents they came out in all types and designs. Some of these were of the patterns produced back in the late '70s, when diameter of the rear. Their reappearance caused a real sensation, as wheels of that venerable type were supposed

beneficial. All of this saving will, of course, be re- to have passed into the museum classification, along

have in the common thoroughfares. St. Louis got the infection early in its spread, and all the dealers, wholesale and retail, began to bestir themselves. Merchants who specialize in second-hand wares suddenly discovered that they could get ready sales if they had the goods to fill the orders; hence many itinerant door-todoor disciples of commercialism soon began to assert a lively interest in discarded bicycles and even offered liberal terms, with the result that many were picked up before the owners decided to hold on to their wheels. Then it was that the repair men found business and prosperity crowding their establishments. Though tires and every other article that enters into the bicycle's ensemble have advanced sharply, the rehabilitating work is progressing in all these shops, which means that many more practically reconstructed wheels will soon be back in commission, to join the fast-growing pro-

Probably no organization in the country, aside from those that are commercially interested in the bicycle's come-back, is getting more satisfaction out of the return of the wheel to common usage than is the St. Louis Cycling Club, one of the oldest bodies of its kind in the courtry. This organization of 100 enthu-

stasts had its origin more than 30 years ago, and it has been active at street railways to give it the impetus that has served to make some of the Even the old "bonebreaker" all times when the weather was ripe that has served to make some of the Even the old "bonebreaker" for cycling. Even though the autofactories prepare for increased out type of the late seventies has mobile did come, sweeping everyput. Boston and the Eastern cities shared in the come-back, thing before it, the St. Louis Cycling generally seem to have taken the ini- though there are few of this Chb stood pat and refused to be

species extant. SUNDAY MAGAZINE- -ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH- -OCTOBER 12, 1919.

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19 It Aint Athe Miles a Feller Travels. But the Road You Take to Git There On"

More homely philosophy of the gobbler hunter, down in the Ozarks, as reported by Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing - How votes for women are regarded there. now that the battle in Missouri has been won ::

By Alice Curtice Mover-Wing. - SHORE thought up a brannew pro-varb this mornin'. I was jist a-ruminatin' along a-thinkin' about that there stummick trouble I had visterday, when all of a sudden it popped right into my head.

or when it foameth in the cup with yaller cream. At the last it will give thee a bitter taste in thy mouth and raise a fur upon thy tongue."

"Now, what do you think of that? Don't you reckon mon would be plumb whipped out if he knowed how fur I'm a-gittin' ahead of him with them there sayin's of his'n? But I don't much keer much how he'd take it. I'm kinder down in the mouth er under the weather er somethin' this mornin'. Tuck a dose of polecat grease afore breakfast, too, and while it jist calculated to add so awful much to a feller's good feelin's the fust day, still it ort to act some purty soon. It's a great medicine, polecat grease is. Ever take any? No? Well, now, don't fergit to ax Tillyannie fer a bottle of it the very next chance you git. Nothin'-handier to have in a fambly than a little pole-

"As I was a-startin' this mornin',' he continued after a pause. "I 'lowed to Tillyannie that I was list a-goin' to drap in and ax Mis. Wing how she feels with the vote a-comin' at last-her a-workin' fer it so long like she has, and Tillyannie, she says, 'You ain't got no call to jist ax Mis. Wing that question,' she says, ax me. . Ain't I a woman? And don't you reckon we al! feel about it the same way? I used to think,' she says, 'that when it happened I'd shore git out all the old tin pans and the cow bells I could find and make the biggest kind of a racket, jist to celebrate,' she says. But when the Legislature got together in that there special session, jist for to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment, and when they actually done it, purty nigh ever' one of 'em a-votin' yes on it, and us a-calculatin' that other Legislatures'd do the same thing-when it axshally happened'-

"And, say, do you know, when Tillyannie turned her back to me and tried to sneak her apron up to her eyes without me seein', and I realized jist what it had meant to her all these long years-gen-tull-men!-I could a-bit a nail in two, I was that mad to think it hadn't come sooner.

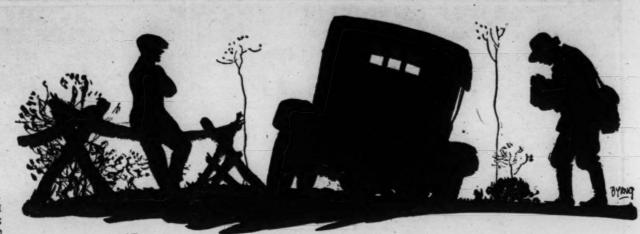
'When it axshally happened,' she says, turnin' round agin' and lookin' me straight in the eye, as If she hadn't been doin' nothin' and dared me to ever think that she had, 'well,' she says, 'I was kinder surprised to find that I was as solemn as a owl about was glad-awful, powerful glad-but the sort of glad that brung along with it a feelin' of responsibility that makes a person feel thoughtful and prayerful. Oh, you don't need to ax jist one woman. Ax 'em all. They'll tell you that they look upon the vote as the thing that means what they've prayed fer all their lives—a better community fer to bring our children up in, and so on. And to know that it is at 'ast in their hands, it makes 'em humble, jist as sower ort to always make ever'body feel,' she says.

"Well, sir, I remember hearin' my father prophesy four things before the Civil War: One was that human slavery would be done away with; prohibition would come to pass; women would be allowed to vote and that they would be a union of the churches.

"All but the last one has happened, and darn me if even that one ain't a-gittin' in hollerin' distance. Why, axshally, if I don't plumb fergit these days to ax a man whuther he is a Baptis' er a Methdis'! And when I do accidentally find out, I don't think a mite

close a straight, solint-bottomed chair and tipped ready three er four times afore the wet weather'd let cially suitable for pistons and connecting rods of aero timself back in it against the wall.

the earth was drouth stricken. From the sickly fennel ly busted.



He was plumb heartenin', a-settin' on the fence with his mouth stretched from ye'r to ye'r.

'Look not upon the cawfee when it is black by the roadside to the leaves on the stately trees, there was a coat of dust and grime and the fields abounded with sickening evidences of the uselessness of the season's labor.

"The drouth might be some to blame fer that bitter taste in my mouth." The Gobbler Hunter smiled dryly. "But I'm a-tryin' not to let it git me too hard. Seems like this is a good time fer to be a philo-soffer, if they ever was one. They shore ain't no use of gittin' too awful down and out over it. And the lesson I got the very fust thing this mornin' has been a-stickin in my mind ever sence. It was a feller with a busted ortermobile. I found him a settin' on the fence and a-grinnin' in spite of ever-thing. Got his pitcher with new kodak. Law-zee! I was plumb fergittin' to tell you about that there kodak. Didn't know I had a kodak, did you?" taking it from the bag slung over his shoulder. "Well, I shore have. T'other day when I was a-startin' to Poplar Bluff and was a-askin' Tillyannie what she wanted me to bring her, she ups and says: 'Honey,' she says, 'I don't want no present this time. I jist want you to git somethin' fer yourself, with my compliments,' she says. 'You've

shore got to have one. Don't-you come back home without one,' she says. So I jist natcherly busted loose and got it. I tuck several pitchers of Tillyannie and she tuck some of me and the fust time you come over our way we want you to git some of me and her together. As I was astartin' this mornin' I' lowed I better bring it along, wantin' to show it to you, anyhow, and it shore come handy the fust thing. I won't be near so quick to fergit that feller with his pitchcer in the album, and it'll be good to look at on rainy days. He was plumb heartenin', a-settin' on the fence with his mouth stretched from ye'r to y'er, jist as if things was a little mite better with him than they had ever been before.

'Somebody'll come along some time today,' he says. 'But ain't it a sight how a feller can fergit to bring along the very identical tools he has fist got to have sometimes-especially as it always happens to be jist the time he'll need 'em,' he says. 'It shore is a joke, this a-happenin' when I come five miles out of the

way jist to miss that there mudhole over on of the mudholes and have a cl'ar conscience, knowin' t'other road,' he says. 'But somethin' jist as had er wess might a-happened if I had a-went the other way, and I'd go five miles any day to miss a bad mudhole, he says. 'It ain't the miles a feller travels,' he says, 'but the road you take to git there on. And if somethin' unexpected happens when gittin' out of the way of trouble you know is shore a-waitin' fer you on the road you turn away frum, you ain't got nothin' to blame yourself fer. And when a feller knows he's done his darndest he can be kinder happy anyhow, knowin' that he's done his best.'

"So I jist up and tuck his pitcher, and darn me if generally found that there is a "snag" somewhere. less of him if he don' happen to be a member of the him and his mudhole didn't keep a-stickin' in my same church I belong to. The world shore is a-mov- mind as I come along, ruminatin' about the drouth magnesium alloy, said to have been discovered by a in' some, and I may even live to see the fourth and the way ever'body is a-bemcanin' it. And to metal company of Montreal, Cana. The new alloy, think how it rained fer awhile, too. Why, you ricolit is stated, is only two-thirds the weight of alumi-The Gobbler Huntar stood his gun in a corner, lect, I reckon, that most of us got our corn ground num and is 'as strong as steel.' It is said to be espeus git it planted, and then, jist as it reached a place and motor car engines. It is to be hoped that some of It was a beautiful morning as to sky and breeze, but where it had to have some rain er bust, it jist natcher- the qualities attributed to the new alloy may, on closer

"And there's the hawgs. Early in the spring all them that got ketched in low places jist natcherly drownded to death, they was so much rain, and now them that ain't a-goin' off with the cholery is out on the range a-dyin' fer water.

"The truck patches and the gardens that looked so promisin' fer a while and that the women put so much hard work into, jist plumb starved fer a drink. The cabbage blasted, the tomatoes blistered in the sun and the corn jist natcherly curled up and died.

"Well, I better be a-takin' my foot in my hand and pullin' out fer home, I reckon. I'll fetch over these here pitchers I'm a-takin' soon as they're ready and let you see how I got along with 'em."

He shook his head sadly over the absence of fresh notches as he reached for his gun. "Ain't hardly no turkeys at all, no more!" he sighed, "but I don't feel natcheral without my gun. Law-zee! It don't seem no time hardly since I was the champeen turkey gitter of all these parts and was knowed fur and near as the gobbler hunter. I reckon I wasn't more'n 18 when they got to callin' me that.

"Well, let's don't git downhearted. I reckon we'll always wanted one of them there kodaks and you all pull through the winter somehow er nuther. We

ginerally do. And I'm plumb glad that I tried as hard as I did and have got a cl'ar conscience, knowin' that I done my part, as that feller with the busted ortormobile would say. And I reckon next spring we'll pin back our fool ye'rs and pitch right into another crop, jist as it we'd never heerd tell of a drouth er

"And if they's any hawgs left fer seed we'll nuss 'em along and go into it all over again, plumb hoped up. The Gobbler Hunter's viewpoints were chiseled from experience.

"Why, darn my fool pitcher, when I git to thinkin' about people, the way they git up on their hind legs and stand on top of things, blamed if I ain't plumb dumbfoundered at the whole caboodle of us. I almost fergit our cussedness sometimes and git purty nigh to likin' ever'body. fer the way they hold on.

"They's a heap to ruminate about. I reckon it an't the miles we travel, "I shore thought up a branafter all, that counts, maybe, but new pro-varb this mornin'." the way we travel 'em. If we jist keep our eyes peeled and stay out

> that we've done our darndest-well-"Well, good-by. Tillyannie'll be a-lookin' fer me."

Strong as Steel, Light as Aluminum METAL lighter than any yet known, and as strong as or stronger than steel, has for years been the dream of many, and every now and then rumors are circulated to the effect that at last it has been discovered, says the Scientific American. The advantages which such a metal would have, especially for aircraft, are obvious, but unfortunately it is

"The latest report to be circulated relates to a new examination, be substantiated."

each family and gauged his time to a nicety. That

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"Did you hear your aunt and the butler come in?" leagues elatedly, Left alone, Wade Terhune eyed his involuntary col- Mrs. Jarvis returned unexpectedly to the house because liminary report will be complete."

"You did not leave your room at all during the after- have a few questions to put to them and then my pre-, holds. He knew the habits, the hours, the plans of

The Twenty-Six Clues

Belasco Tells How He "Made" Three Stars (Continued From Page 2)

un nown. Nevertheless, Mrs. Carter found me out and which is always disturbing at first to any new actress. caught me unawares. She fairly overwhelmed me with tears and entreaties. I did the best I could to make plausible excuses, explaining that the play Mr. De Mille and I were writing for the Lyceum Theater Co. required all my time. There she sat, with eyes fixed upon me which expressed more than her torrents of words. As she begged my assistance her voice and face grew eloquent, and when she began to tell of her domestic troubles her manner became almost tragic. Nothing about her was beautiful or even pretty, but the radiance of her features, the eloquence of her soul and the magnetism of her highly keyed, temperamental nature convinced me that she would go far, if only her

natural abilities could be developed and controlled. To completely assure myself. I told her to memorize emotional scenes from certain standard plays, and I returned to New York to hear her recite them. Standing on the stage before me, her natural grace entirely left her and she became rigidly self-conscious and awkward. It was plain that she must undergo much training and development, though the instinct to act and to express emotions she felt were still there. There was always, too, her dogged desire to succeed.

My first step was to turn Mrs. Carter over to the care of a doctor and a physical instructor. She had been passing through a distracting domestic crisis and was both bodily and nervously run down. I outlined a systematic course of calisthenic and dancing exercises, which I had her follow for the cultivation of grace and repose. To help build up her vitality and strengthen her lungs, I made her take long walks daily, which are conducive to good health and bright

For months I kept her at this physical training. Although she was most conscientious in following my formula, she could not understand what such things had to do with acting on the stage. When her strength returned. I arranged a carefully laid out plan of vocal instruction and gradually her breathing, enunciation and the placing of her voice were corrected and improved. I had observed that she was a very nervous woman, given to too much facial expression, so I kept her at physical exercises until this dangerous fault was overcome.

Weeks lengthened into months, and still Mrs. Carter, who followed a routine that filled almost the entire day, was not permitted to try to act. When, finally, she began to get her voice under control I set her to work memorizing short poems and simple one-act plays such as "The Happy Pair," "The Conjugal Lesson." Then I observed that, though she was at ease in any the trouble is generally in the external canal. It may drawing room, she became restrained, clumsy and uncertain the moment she stepped out on the stage. much sea bathing. Again lancing is the treatment, but She was also afraid of the sound of her own voice,

So I had her read aloud each day for hours, until she grew accustomed to hear herself speak.

Then she became proficient in the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth," which is important to the training of any actress, for there is no better way to gain

control of the face, body and eyes. Meanwhile, I directed that Mrs. Carter repeat aloud four times every day the Second Player's speech from the third act of "Hamlet." In the whole range of the English classic drama there is no passage which offers

so many difficulties to clear enunciation and right diction as these six lines, which run: Thoughts black, hands apt, drugs fit, and time

agreeing; Confederate season, else no creature seeing; Thou mixture rank, of midnight weeds collected, With Hecate's ban thrice blasted, thrice infected, Thy natural magic and dire property On wholesome life usurp immediately.

The actor who can speak this complexly worded speech "trippingly on the tongue," as Hamlet puts it, has mastered one of the greatest intricacies of the English language. I have discovered few in my professional experience who were equal to it; yet so industrious was Mrs. Carter that she was soon able to give it with perfect clarity in a dozen different moods.

This process went on for months. To stimulate her vivacity Mrs. Carter learned from end to end the role of Cyprienne in Sardou's "Divorcons," and to cultivate tremendous outbursts of passion which, as her

development progressed, I became more and more convinced were eventually to become her forte as an actress, I drilled her in the violent curse scene from "Leah, the Forsaken." By this time she had acquired sufficient technique to utilize to best advantage all her natural gifts of imagination and emotion. Even in an empty theater, without that nervous exhilaration produced by an audience's presence, she became so tremendous in this passage from the old play that she reminded me vividly of Clara Morris at her best.

"No, sir; nor since, until now."

I have never seen a more tireless or persistent worker. By the end of another year she was ready to appear in "The Ugly Duckling," and conquer, by the sheer strength of her natural acting, a public which was at first inclined to be hostile toward her. There are thousands of young women who turn to the stage in the mistaken belief that it is an easy, quick and pleasant way to success. I advise them all to study carefully the study and preparation Mrs. Carter underwent in order to make possible her first successful appearance in public in a comparatively simple play. For two whole years, alone in her apartment, in my studio and on the barren stages of empty theaters, she worked almost incessantly. Every phase of her training, even to the minutest details, I devised and superintended. Every step she took was with my guidance. At the end of that time the foundations of her splendid equipment as an emotional star had been laid, and she had become mistress of 30 widely contrasted, difficult roles, any one of which she could have played at two

WHAT THE SEVERAL EARACHES MEAN

ARACHE may manifest itself in four different ways, depending on what causes it. Dr. Hugh B. Blackwell describes these in the New York Medical Journal. When there is a steady, boring, continuous pain directly in the ear it is a sign of an abscess behind the drum, the infection originating in the nose and throat and pashing up the Eustachian tube to the inner ear. As a rule the only relief is obtained by lancing through the drum or by spontaneous rupture of the drum.

One need not fear to have the drum lanced. The pain is acute, but lasts only the fraction of a second and relief follows instantly. The drum generally heals itself in about two weeks.

When the outer ear is sensitive to the touch and chewing is painful, and the pain increases on lying down, result from scratching, efforts to removve wax or too in such cases there is no cutting through the ear drum.

When the pain is not definitely in the ear, is not very acute and there is no inflammation, it is not a genuine earache, but neuralgia, due to trouble in the nose, throat or teeth.

The fourth class is commonest in children. They cry out with pain soon after going to bed. This form is generally mechanical. Lying down causes a slight congestion in the nasal pharynx, resulting in temporary closure of the Eustachian tube; the blood circulating in the middle ear absorbs its contained oxygen and induces negative pressure. The ear drum retracts sharply and the child awakes with a cry of sudden pain. The act of crying opens the Eustachian tube, relieves the pressure and the pain soon ceases.

There may, of course, be a combination of these causes. Any ear trouble is likely to have serious results, deafness being generally due to neglect in childhood. It is folly to attempt home treatment. Only an aural specialist has any right to treat

Increased Carfares and the Return to Bicycles

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rushed off its pedals. Its members, most of them in the veteran class, had been riding their wheels for many years just for the pleasure and healthful exercise it afforded, and they refused to be jolted therefrom by the automobile or its propagandists. Even when the bicycle, in its decline, got to be something of a novelty on the streets this organization had its tours every season, and continued its publication, with its staff of officials always ready to encourage a race, or anything else, that would serve to restore the wheel to its erstwhile rank of popularity. Some of these members have taken part in the big achievements of other years, and even now some of its oldest are ready for a marathon, whenever it is suggested. Though in his sixties and one of its charter members, Willfam M. Butler, principal of the Yeatman High School, made a trip to Boston and return on his chainless wheel during the past summer vacation, and on his arrival home said he never enjoyed an outing quite as much before. He has taken many other long tours, and like the other veterans, says he would never exchange the healthful exercise of the bicycle for the luxury and ease of the automobile tour. Walden C. Martin, the road captain of this aggregation, who helped to win honors at Stockholm, Sweden, for the American colors some years ago, and who was badly crippled later in an accident during a race at the Coliseum, never misses a big event, even though he has to ride with his left leg strapped to the stationary pedal. He controls the wheel with one foot and never lags in any test of endurance or speed.

There is hardly a road in the Ozarks that has not been its headquarters at Newtonville, Mass.

turn. This was composed of Charles Lee Barr, former and ride the best wheels that are made. At its last Mayor R. M. B. Tidd of Webster Groves, H. G. Wolzendorf, Fred W. Hunicke, Carl Lindenschmit, T. N. Davis and Alex P. Laing. Its last outing, a week ago, from the Jefferson Memorial to Columbia, Ill., a distance of 20 miles, was made in one hour and 12 minutes. Generally its tours are far more liberal in mileage. One of its most popular runs is from St. Louis to Arcadia, a little over 100 miles, which is taken in a leisurely manner, starting from here on Saturday afternoons and reaching the end of the journey the next day in time for dinner. The members make it very clear that they ride for the love of the thing, and that the utility aspect of the bicycle

receives little consideration. These veteran tourists and climbers of many hills ride the very best machines on the market, with 68 as the average gear. Their recommendation is that the bicycle be as free as possible from adjuncts, such as heavy lamps, gas tanks, guards and other accessories that would add to the weight. For this reason, too, they shun the wheels that run in the higher gears. Though the membership is limited, the St Louis organization has undertaken, now that the wheel is coming back in favor, to start a junior wing to encourage young people to learn to ride and partici pate in tours with the proper safeguards thrown alouf them. These trips will of necessity be made much shorter than the usual outings given under the club's

Twenty-eight of the members of this club entered

than one occasion it has featured tours across a big men is the Century Club, which has its headquarters at less automobile drivers, who show a disposition to stretch of the continent. One of these outings took 1527 North Grand avenue. It has some 35 members overlook the rights of the smaller vehicles to the free a party of eight members to the Yellowstone and re- and is getting larger. Its members are keen for racing dom of the streets.

outing, headed by President William Hogan, Treasurer Harry M. Malseed and Road Captain Louis Droz, the entire club turned out and made 70 miles in a single day. Still another club, with headquarters in the neighborhood of Fairground Park, is in process of formation, which will also be composed of the younger riders. It will be known as the Million City Wheel

According to dealers and regular riders who have long been following this method of recreation, the wheels that retail at the present time from \$50 to \$60 are in reality better than the best that sole for \$150 back in the '90s, when the bicycle was at the highest notch of its fame. In the early '80s, when the large front wheel was the prevailing fashion, it was considered a mark of heroism for any beginner to climb up to the lofty saddle and then try to maintain an equilibrium. With the coming of the smaller wheels, diamond frame, endless chain, ball-bearings and other improvements, the dangerous aspect was removed and the whole country went bicycle mad. The new designs made it attractive for the women, who were practically barred from the "bone-breaker" type, with its great front wheel that felt so much higher to the rider than it was in reality.

When the decline of the bicycle got well under way, with the violent charge of the automobiles of various types and models, the old price of \$150 for the standard began going down very fast and at times very good makes could be bought as low as \$20; but the the army and two were killed in action. These were new birth of the wheel has started a demand that will Lieuts, John A. Long Jr. and Alfred A. White. The undoubtedly send the prices rocketing, yet no one is The St. Louis Cycling Club is so keen for the wheel organization had its first meeting in 1887 and in-predicting that the prevailing cost of bicycling 25 or that it steadily refuses to maintain a clubhouse, for corporated in 1896. It has never allowed its annual 30 years ago will over again be realized. The lovers the reason that with such an incentive for lounging, and other important gatherings to lapse since the of the sport seen confident there will be nothing the members would not make the fullest use of their earliest days of its history. It is striving to get all ephemeral about the recrudescence; that it will last, machines. Its home, as its literature declares, is "in of the enthusiasts now riding to enroll in the League no matter what may occur in cheaper automobile prothe saddle," and there it is to be kept at all hazards. of American Wheelmen, the national body, which has duction. That it is to be permanent is indicated by movements under way to secure a greater measure of traveled by the St. Louis contingent, and on more Another St. Louis organization composed of young protection for cyclists, particularly children, from reck-

SUNDAY MAGAZINE- -ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH- -OCTOBER 12, 1919. PAGE THIRTEEN. Left alone, Wade Terhune eyed his involuntary col-

"A remarkable case in some respects, eh, McCarty?"

"It is that, sir," the ex-roundsman agreed, adding

with unconscious wistfulness: "It's a rare bit of luck

for you to have been on the ground when it was first

discovered, being as you're in charge of the investi-

gation now for Mr. Jarvis. I'd like well to have a

"Perhaps we may be able to use you later on," the

iminologist remarked consolingly. "I won't deny

that you have a knack for certain phases of the work

motive is self-evident; then, too, it is not complicated

by a mistaken identification as was the other, and I

think we shall before very long find our field of sus-

pects narrow down to-but what has become of our

"He was right here beside me a minute since! He'd

At that moment Dennis' lean, lantern-jawed face

"Whist!" he admonished superfluously. "When they

appeared in the doorway, his gray eyes snapping with

took the body out the Inspector forgot to lock the door

the late scene of the tragedy. The room in the brilliant

glare of fight was in perfect order, the table upon

coat of white enamel, with the Mexican blanket folded

Dennis led them to the second window from the left,

"If you'll have a look at that ladder," he announced,

"you'll find something squeezed in behind the first

rung where it rests against the ledge that'll interest

"What" -- McCarty started forward, but Terhune

was before him. Leaning from the window where

the two ends of the ladder protruded above the sill he

reached down and drew forth a limp, crumpled, brown

object which he smoothed into a semblance of shape.

"A glove!" McCarty marveled, "A man's glove-

A strong odor of gasoline assailed their nostrils and

"Unless it is a castoff, the man who wore it was no

He showed the maker's trade mark upon the clasp

"Think of that now!" McCarty rubbed his chin re-

"The fellow, whoever he was, probably dropped it in

flectively and added. "I wonder how it came to stick

on the ladder? There's quite a wind blowing, the

reaching up to pry open the window catch and it fell

upon the rung of the ladder against the ledge. Then

in mounting his foot trod upon it and wedged it in

between the ladder and the house wall." Then he

turned to Dennis. "Was that exactly as you found it?

"I've no mind to get in Dutch with the police by dis

turbing evidence," the latter responded, virtuously, "I

put it back just as I found it and left the rest to you.

Wouldn't you think the feller would have missed it?"

for it, with a skeleton to keep him company and that

dead body in here to raise the alarm any minute?"

window open and then went down and got the body-

plain lunatic. There's the back windows of the houses

job. Why didn't he leave the poor thing there in her

intimate, terms with certain members of both house-

McCarty demanded, derisively. "It is your idea, Mr.

"And gone blundering around a dark yard hunting

the glove, originally a soft brown, was smeared with

ordinary chauffeur. It is a trifle smaller than the

average size, handsewn and of the very best quality.

and then turning it inside out he examined it with

oil and grease in streaks of greenish black.

Nothing loath they followed him down the hall to

to the museum. Come till I show you something!"

leagues elatedly.

hand in it myself."

good friend Riordan?"

ppressed excitement.

the both of you."

night.

chauffeur's, by the smell of it!"

Imported, too; I thought so."

Why didn't you bring it to us?"

"How else?" Terhune shrugged.

back up again?'

not have followed the Inspector'

Belasco Tells How He, "Made" Three Stars

The Twenty-Six 'Clues

"Did you hear your aunt and the butler come in?" "I did not, sir. I must have dozed off after Margot

vent away with the tray, but even if I'd been awake, would have paid small heed to any noise that might have come to me, what with the pain and all." Etta mumbled through the bandages which held her jaw as in a vise, and her brown eyes roved from one to another of the little group. "I'm sure sorry if-if anything was took, but I'm not to blame."

"Very well, Etta. You may go now, but I shall want to see you tomorrow." Inspector Druet gathered up his papers and as the girl scuttled from the room without more ado, he turned to the others. "We'll take a last look over the house, now, and then get back

to Mr. Norwood's." A hasty but systematic search vouchsafed them no further clues. After a few parting whispered words of olation to the bereaved man from Norwood they left the house and made their way back through the little door in the fence to the latter's home. As they brought up the rear Dennis remarked to

"You're thinking that girl Margot lied? She knew about the crime all along? Maybe she was waiting

in the yard for the murderer himself"-"I'd not go so far as to say that," responded Mc-Carty cautiously. "But 'twas a mighty convenient dream she had on the spur of the moment. With a gift like that, Denny, and a pack of cards, she could be making her everlasting fortune!"

"You don't believe in it?" There was a trace of superstitious awe in Dennis' tone.

'Devil a bit!" his companion retorted stoutly. "If she didn't actually know, she suspected well enough what might have happened to her mistress when we found her in the yard, and if I was the Inspector I'd have the truth out of her. I've not figured out yet why she stood up to it that Mrs. Jarvis' rooms were not disturbed when she knew we must have seen with our own eyes the state that the dressing room was in; she'd had plenty of time, too, to straighten it again if she'd wanted to keep from us the fact that it has been ransacked like that."

"I noticed one thing," Dennis observed. "The news of Mrs. Jarvis' death itself floored her, but the manner of it-that it was murder-didn't seem to surprise

"Still, I wouldn't say she was a party to it, nor that her grief over it wasn't real enough," demurred Mc-Carty. "The manner of the other girl, Etta, is as much on my mind. A toothache she may have had, Denny, but 'twould take more than that to choke off a woman's natural curiosity about a burglary that had been committed under the same roof with her, if she was entirely ignorant of it. One thing is sure; there's no love lost between her and Margot."

When they re-entered the Norwood house the blind secretary met them at the library door, his sensitive face alive with eager questioning.

"It was a burglar, Victor." Norwood dropped wearily into a chair and replied to the mute appeal. "She was killed in her own dressing room, and why her murderer brought the body here I cannot imagine. It would seem the act of an insane person"-

"Madame Jarvis was killed in her own dressing room!" Marchal repeated slowly. "That is what you have learned, monsieur. But how do you?--- What

"Her safe is forced open and empty and her room is a wreck; everywhere the signs are unmistakable of the terrific struggle which must have taken place"-Norwood was beginning when Terhune advanced and interrupted him smoothly.

Capt. Marchal looks quite done up. If the Inspector does not require anything further of him tonight I would suggest that he be excused."

Inspector Druet nodded understandingly. "You had better go to bed now and get what rest you can after this terrible business," Calvin Norwood advised. "We will have hard days ahead of us. Victor. Gad! I never thought when I took up the investigation of crime as a mere hobby years ago that it would strike home to me like this! If it were my own piece who had been throttled by some fiend in human form I could scarcely be more deeply affected. But we'll get him, gentlemen! We'll get him! Good-

As the secretary bowed and retired the butler appeared in the doorway. He was a corpulent, middleflorid color had departed in streaks, and his earlier dignity had perceptibly fallen from him.

"H'excuse me, Mr. Norwood," he stammered. "But to get after 'er, sir."

"I'll go with you," the Inspector announced. "I PAGE TWELVE. SUNDAY MAGAZINE--ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH--OCTOBER 12, 1919.

each family and gauged his time to a nicety. That Mrs. Jarvis returned unexpectedly to the house because of her headache instead of continuing her round of social calls, and discovered him at his work, is one hypothesis which may possibly be entertained"-

"But you don't hold with it, sir?" McCarty interrupted, shrewdly, Terhune smiled.

"At any rate, he had undoubtedly ascertained the fact that Mr. Norwood would be absent this afternoon before carrying out his daring scheme as to the disposition of the body," he evaded. "I tell you, McCarty, I have a cordial admiration for an adversary of such which stood you in good stead last year. This case in caliber! It will be a positive pleasure to match my a way is as elemental as the Rowntree affair and the scientific qualifications against his native resourcefulness. And I may add without boasting that I have no misgivings as to the result.'

"No, sir," McCarty acquiesced respectfully. "Though I can't understand why the girl Margot insisted the dressing room was in order when she'd deliberately "Denny?" McCarty glanced about him in amazement. left it as she must have found it, as if she wanted us to catch her in a bare-faced lie. I've no doubt in the world but that you'll find out the truth and lay the murderer by the heels. I can't say I've any admiration for a strangler of women, no matter how clever, but 'twould give me as much pleasure as you to get him. I wonder, now, did he take it into consideration that the secretary was at home to maybe interrupt him in his little scheme, or did he count him

Before the criminologist could reply a muffled but apparently agonized yell from the direction of the which the body had rested bare and glistening in its hearth made them turn. Dennis, bored with the analytical discussion of the situation and spurred on by his discovery of the glove, had extended his personal investigation to the chimney and all that was visible of the sides of which now stood widely open into the him at the moment was his long legs dangling and kickroom and with a dramatic flourish pointed outward ing wildly in the aperture of the fireplace.

'Denny, what in"-The words died in McCarty's throat for there came another stifled howl, accompanied by a hollow, rattling sound, and Dennis fell with a crash which scattered the dead ashes in a little cloud as he rolled out upon the hearth, wrapped seemingly in the affectionate embrace of an angular, attenuated shape which gleamed horribly in the light.

"Take it off me!" wailed Dennis. "Holy Mother Take it away!"

Terhune uttered an exclamation, but it went unheard as McCarty strode forward, jerked the grewsome object loose from his friend's prostrate form and dropped it with a clatter upon the table.

"What is it?" Dennis whispered fearfully, as he sat up and wiped the sooty moisture from his forehead. "What was it got me then, Mac?"

"I'm thinking it's the lady you were so anxious to see when first we came in here, the night," McCarty responded, with unsmiling gravity. "What with the glove and now this, you're doing well for an amateur, I'll say that for you. 'Tis the missing skeleton, no less, that you brought down the chimney with you. Denny, my lad!"

> CHAPTER VI. THE CAKE MARKED "NOEL."

T was after 3 o'clock in the morning when ex-Roundsman McCarty reached the modest rooms over Gerard's antique shop where he kept bachelor hall. The varied excitements of the night, the thrill of being once more, if unofficially, back in the old man-hunting game had driven sleep far from his

thoughts, and it was dawn before his eyes closed. Nevertheless, he awoke early, with undiminished enthusiasm to the drizzling rain of a dull November day, and over his coffee in the little nearby restaurant which he frequented he scanned the newspapers eagerly. At the hour of going to press no information could have been obtainable of the crime save that contained in McCarty's town telephone message to Inspector Druet and the latter's summons to the chief medical exam-Terhupe, that he came up the ladder first and pried the iner and report to the Homicide Bureau.

He was not surprised, therefore, at the meager paragraph, substantially the same in each paper, anwhich he'd likely hid behind some bush-and climbed nouncing the sudden death, "under suspicious circumstances," of Mrs. Oliver Jarvis, the brilliant young so-"Well," remarked McCarty slowly, "I'm thinking it'd ciety leader and social worker, at the home of the take more nerve than the average, or else he was a family friend, Mr. Calvin Norwood.

That Oliver Jarvis himself was present when the on both streets staring at him, to say nothing of the tragic event occurred was assumed, and the article fact that Mr. Norwood or that young Frenchman was in every instance concluded with a statement that the apt to come in here any minute and catch him at his authorities had the affair under investigation.

One enterprising journal printed a photograph of the aged individual with a rotund face from which the own dressing room where he killed her, and beat it? dead woman, evidently resurrected from the files of Why should he have gone to all this trouble and risk, the time of her marriage, for the costume was obviousand then left the evidence back there behind him"--- ly out of date, but McCarty studied it with deep in-"We will learn all that when we have found him terest. There had been small trace of beauty in the the ousemaid is still in 'ysterics, sir, and sook is pack- and induced him to talk," Terhune assured the other swollen, blackened countenance which had stared up ing; she says as 'ow she won't stay another hour coolly. "Even with your singularly moribund deductive at him in the crime museum on the previous night, hunder a roof where maybe a murderer is 'iding and faculty, my dear McCarty, one salient point in this but the pictured face before him was very lovely in its 'er not being h'able to see or 'ear very good if 'e was case must have impressed itself upon you: the murderer girlish, ingenuous appeal. The soft, dark eyes, small, was no stranger to either house or their occupants. I straight nose and smiling, finely chiseled lips, were set "I'd better see them, I suppose, and reassure them." will go further: I think I may say even at this early in a perfect oval, crowned by a mass of cloud-like black stage of the investigation that he was on casual, if not hair and, regarding it, McCarty's own blue eyes lost (Continued on Page 15.)

- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S DISMAL SWAMP CONVERTED INTO A VAST FARMING AREA

G'It Aint Athe Miles a Feller Travels.





Dredging machinery of the most powerful type was used to cut the broad and deep diversion channel through the swamps, heavily timbered with cypress and a tangle of undergrowth.

ITHIN a comparatively short matter of a few months, Southeast Missouri will witness the completion of one of the most extensive drainage and land reclamation projects ever undertaken in the United States. Feb ruary is set as the time for the finishing slashes in the Little River Drainage District, and very shortly the half a million acres in parts of Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Scott and adjoining counties will be lifted out of the swamps and covered with abundant crops of corn, wheat and other products that will quickly pay the millions expended in the enterprise. As it means a substantial addition to the prosperity of the area affected, the event will not be permitted to pass without a celebration, and already there is discussion about the most impressive way to commemorate this victory of engineering skill over the waste laid by the great cataclysm of 1811, when an earthquake converted hills into lakes and changed the whole topography of Southeast Missouri overnight.

The Little River undertaking called for an expenditure of four millions for the trench-digging operations alone, the ditches and canals represented aggregating some 650 miles. The right of way runs through the most southern part of Cape Girardeau, then cuts through parts of Bollinger, Scott, Stoddard and then southwardly to New Madrid County. Here it spreads eastward almost half way across the country. A large part of Pemiscot County is likewise benefitted by the large ditch that will carry off the overflow. In places the main ditch is 175 feet across the top and 11 feet deep, which, in the judgment of the engineers, will provide ample drainage capacity. At present only five and a half miles on the principal channel remain to be scraped out, and this done the great task that has taken years for its consummation will have ended.

The history of this immense project began in 1903, when a meeting of land owners was called at Cape Girardeau for the discussion of the proposed drainage. The matter was threshed from beginning to end. This area, a larger distance than had ever been proposed before, was a matter of grave doubt. It presented a peculiar situation.

At the north end was a long ledge of the Ozark Hills, beginning at Cape Girardeau and running west and slightly south far over into Bollinger County. From these hills poured the water of Castor River, Whitewater River and Crooked Creek down into this overflowed strip, later called the Little River Drainage District. Strange to say, this water was hemmed in by what is known as the state on Ridge on the east and Crowley's Ridge on the west, leaving a wide flat expanse some 10 or 12 miles wide between which the water slowly flowed. This land, because it was so flat and the fall so little, became a swamp, water standing most of the year and the land heavily timbered

with cypress. Had the engineers been compelled to take care of this water by draining it all south 90 miles, the project could not have been a success. The ditches would have had to be so large and the levees so high that it would have been impractical. Instead, what is known as the diversion channel was dug, an immense open conduit with a high levee, to lead the water directly east and throw it into the river.

Largest drainage and land reclamation project ever undertaken in the United States now nearing completion - Years of labor and millions of dollars expended in this mammoth undertaking, which restores the lands sunk in the great earthquake 108 years ago :: ::

the Government had a weaker bank, water would enter the right-hand end of the T, run inland and down the stem, finally emptying into the Mississippi below the State line somewhere in Arkansas, overflowing the

The main stem of the T is the drainage district proper. Here it runs for 90 miles, draining land in varying widths of 14 to 4 miles, a total area of 760 square miles, 70 per cent of the total area of Rhode Island. The water of Castor River, Crooked Creek, Hubble Creek and Whitewater River are all diverted and sent by the diversion channel into the Mississippi and the drainage ditches take care of the rainfall and what water runs from the low ridges on the east and

This system, worked out long ago by Otto Kochtitzky, then County Engineer of New Madrid County and later the engineer for the first drainage districts to be organized and put through successfully, in 1899, was backed in opinion by such men as William A. O'Brien, a civil engineer and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Arthur E. Morgan, another member of the same society, and of the Morgan Engineering Co. of Memphis.

From the meeting in 1903 until the organization of the district in the Butler County Court, under the new State law providing for the organization of drainage districts in more than one county, the matter progressed slowly. Law suits seemed plentiful, according to the reports by the attorneys, and the worst part of it was that everything had to go to the State Supreme Court for a decision. One case, Louis Houck vs. The Little River Drainage District, went before the United States Supreme Court. This was a question of the right of the district to take the land benefited. The district won the suit.

Strange to say, the railroads opposed the district in many instances. For some reason, one thing after another furnished cause for different corporations, tirms or individuals to throw obstructions in the path; all of which took time, and it was not until 1908 that the survey of the whole district was ordered.

In 1912 the district was organized, bonded and advertised for contractors. Twenty-seven separate contracts were set forth in the advertisements. There were 50 bidders, and nine were successful. Hunter, in the Central National Bank Building in St. Louis, was one of the large ones. The R. H. & C. A. McWilliams Canal Construction Co. of Chicago was another of the larger contractors. All told, \$3,965,-949.83 was spent in contracts.

The top of the T is the diversion channel that leads men, led by the engineers, went ahead clearing the tricts will all add substantial acreages. The total of the water off into the river. It was necessary to cut timber and heavy undergrowth. This was one of the it all will reach close to 1,000,000 acres that have been what was known as the Rock Levee, a protection built hardest parts of the dredging program, as these men reclaimed from the water and cypress forests, to be by the Government to hold the Mississippi River from most times had to work in water above their waists. turned into the most fertile land of all Missouri. The pouring inland when it rose above its banks. Engi- The right of way varied from 100 feet to a quarter long summer, the rainfall, the flat land, with its richneers made the diversion channel levee eight feet high- of a mile and the pioneer axmen experienced the hard- ness, make the farmer of Southeast Missouri the owner er in order to be sure against any future break the est kind of going through the snake and frog infested of the best producing land in the State. Business men Mississippi might make. If this levee should break in lakes and quagmires. In places thick forests had to and others who live in it have named this section "The the case of a rise, just as in case it should break when be cut and the trees hauled aside. On the larger Modern Promised Land."

drains two smaller ditches were dug first on either side; then followed two big dredgers, each cutting out half the channel course. Behind came the quarter boats, on which the workmen lived. The trying character of this work had its effect on the laborers, and at times it was difficult to find men willing to undertake the work, even with the inducement of tempting pay. Very often the advance workers had to wear rubber costumes reaching to their arm pits, and it happened very frequently that this protection was inade-

Excavations began in May, 1913, by Clyde Walb on a contract of ditching near Gray Ridge. Soon after, others began work on the sections. The force of men leaped with these starts. At one time 34 dredges were steadily shoveling the dirt and piling it to one side. The payroll jumped up. Contractors were paid in part as they worked, one-tenth being held back. As high as \$150,000 a month was paid out to the contractors. Now the payroll has dropped down to \$35,000 or \$50,-000, depending on the speed in which the dredges dig.

Work continued merrily, but the cold winter of 1917-18 stopped the activities for some time. High water had caused considerable delay at times, rising over the dredges, twisting them from their places, or making the water so deep that men found difficulty in reaching the machines from shore. On the whole, the work has progressed without serious interruption summer and winter. Only the freezing of the ground caused delay in cold weather. Then the dredges could not work until the ground thawed.

Railroads were cut at places and bridges built. The Frisco and the Missouri Pacific were the two roads that were cut. The number of times they were crossed, counting the crossings of the smaller ditches, totals close to a half-hundred. About eight of the crossings are large and required considerable bridge work.

Land values, as a result of this drainage project, have doubled, squared themselves, then tripled. Twenty-five years ago the lands of the famous 'Swamp East Missouri" were not worth the taxes. Indeed, New Madrid County gave away swamp land at \$1.25 an acre 30 years ago and was glad to do it. People thought then that the man who got the land was getting nothing and giving something. All it was valued for was its timber, and that often was in inaccessible places.

But with the coming of drainage, land values increased vastly. Millionaires of Southeast Missouri have risen. People who bought land for 50 cents an acre or \$1 an acre, found the value growing rapidly. It jumped to \$10, to \$20 and on up till raw land, still in timber, brought as high as \$50 an acre. With the drainage project sure, land values as a whole moved up. Now land, cleared and ready for cultivation, stands at \$150 and \$200 an acre, land that might have been bought 30 years ago, even 20 years ago, for \$1. or \$2 an acre. Hence the enormous wealth that has poured into the hands of shrewd men who saw what reclamation would do. The thousands and thousands of acres they bought early in the era of alluring prices have made them immensely wealthy.

All told in Southeast Missouri, engineers estimate. very close to 1,000,000 acres of land in the eight counties have been benefited by drainage. The Inter-River district will soon add 127,000 acres. The Mingo, St. This makes the drainage district similar to a T. Before the dredges began operations, parties of work- John's, Elk Chute, Varney River and Wilhelmina dis-

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Lightning-Once, Twice, Thrice By SAMUEL J. LEWIS

HE sleek and well-fed general manager of the People's Investment Co. pulled out a slide in his desk, elevated a foot to a comfortable but inartistic attitude and admired his stylish, glossy shoe. Then he looked quite disappointedly and a mite disgustedly at the tall, beardless and unquestionably young man sitting just beyond the gay footwear.

"I have a hesitancy-uh, huh-a hesitancy," began Nathan Cross, the manager, "in intrusting a mysterious \$25,-000 robbery to one of-er-immature years. When I telegraphed to Chicago for a detective, you know"-

"It was this way," interrupted Breed, with a smile. "They didn't have a man, so they sent a boy,"

"Yes, yes," nodded Cross, sending forth a laugh which was palpably forced. "Very good. V-e-r-y good! was surprised-yes, surprised; that's all-at your extreme youth. Now, a detective"-

"How did you expect me to come, Mr. Cross?" Breed put the query in rather weary tones. He had endured comments on his youth throughout the four years since he had left college to hang out his shingle as a private detective in full confidence that wit, energy, mentality and shrewdness could succeed in that profession as well as any other. "Did you expect me to come doddering on a cane and with whiskers down to here?"

"Not at all," hastened Cross, the red of embarrassment mounting over his rather fleshy cheeks and reaching even to the lines which 48 hours had drawn around his gray, shifty eyes. "But you'll admit your youth, Mr. Breed."

"Even while I hope to outgrow it," laughed the detective.

"Yes-indeed, yes," replied Cross, who had a way of nodding, goatlike, and fingering his jowls as if he feared they might sag suddenly and thus herald the departure of his own youth. "But let's hope you'll not grow aged and-er-yes, decrepit-on this job. My employer, Wyatt L. Sellers, head of this company, and I both desire quick action."

"Then suppose you tell me quickly just what you want done so quickly," suggested Breed, hoping to cut short the preliminaries.

"Yes, yes; I shall!" Nathan Cross prepared for the recital as though he were adjusting his makeup in a photographer's studio. He smoothed his too scant hair, flicked imaginary dust from each lapel, felt of his tie and jerked at the extremity of his waistcoat. Then he hitched his trousers at the knees. gazed out of a window, nervously fluttered his hand through a sheaf of letters on the desk and began. "I was quite right, Mr. Breed. The case involves \$25,000 -and of other people's money. The safe of the People's Investment Co. has been robbed twice-twice in two weeks-of sums aggregating \$25,000."

Bertram Breed was apparently unappalled by the amount which caused the manager to suck in a deep breath before naming it. He merely asked: "Was it a hammer, soup or finger job?"

"I don't follow you," complained Cross, letting his gaze wander from the chimney pots outside to Breed's

"I'm asking whether the safe robber hammered his way into the box, blew the thing open or worked the combination?"

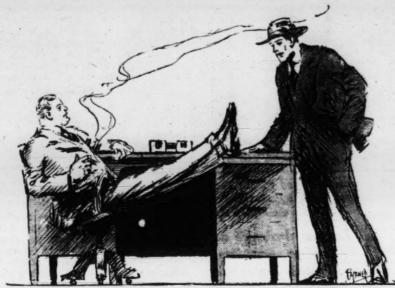
"Ah, yes, I see." Intelligence glimmered into the manager's eyes. "Well, this thief worked the combination. Once, 10 days ago, for \$15,000, and again, night before last, for \$10,000. It was then I wired you

"Didn't you ask the local police to catch the gopher?

"I take it, Mr. Breed, that gopher means safe rob-"But didn't you change the combination after the that tin peter yonder?" first blowoff?'

and I didn't figure it necessary. We thought to find the big wall safe in the next room." the thief among us, as he knew the combination. We "I'll examine it," said Breed. "And you won't mind never anticipated that lightning would strike twice in my puttering around, asking a lot of fool questions ly put.

the same place."



"Didn't you ask the local police to catch the gopher?"

tective. "But thieves usually continue to strike as long as the spot seems soft. Who is entitled to know the combination?"

"Mr. Sellers-of course-and myself." "And who else does know it?" The query came

so suddenly that the manager answered it before he recovered from his surprise. "Mr. Elkins! Now, now, possibly I shouldn't have

said that.' "Then you suspect Mr. Elkins? And just who is he?" Nathan Cross was plainly perplexed. His bulging

gray eyes looked everywhere except in Breed's direction and he stammered mightily in getting under way. 'No-positively! I do not want to suspect Foster Elkins. He is our assistant manager-next under me. He is young; not much older than yourself, I should say-somewhere around 30-and he has a most excellent record with us. And yet"-

"And yet-what?" The detective pushed the quiz. 'Well-yes-Mr. Breed. I'll tell you. Once when was out of town the figures of the combination skipped Mr. Sellers' mind. He's growing old; you will realize that when you see him. He telegraphed and I wired the combination to him. When I returned and asked for this telegram, thinking to destroy it, the thing could not be found-never was found."

"Elkins might have stolen it?" suggested Breed.

"Possibly," admitted the unhappy Nathan Cross. 'And now we've had these two robberies. We didn't report the first-well, because we thought to catch the thief, and it wouldn't do to let such a thing get to our clients. But the thefts do not leave the company in any very easy financial shape. We can't face the

"You said 'other people's money' awhile back," pur--sued Breed.

"I meant just that. The stolen money belonged to two patrons. In both instances it was paid in during the afternoon, too late for banking. It was purchase money on bonds-when we would find just what the customer wanted. Now, we will have to make good-if we can."

"Oh, then you haven't even informed the patrons of the loss?"

'Not yet. You see, it sometimes takes us two or three weeks to locate and buy the securities demanded by particular investors. It is especially so the cases of these two. I've put them off with one tale or another, but the day of reckoning is close. And then-well, then the crash!"

Breed stood up, looking keenly around the elaborately furnished office-at the great filing cabinet, expensive desk and roomy, costly chairs. Everything bespoke a prosperity which the manager had just denied-an appearance far in advance of the rest of Well, I can answer that the police of Sellers- Sellersville. Finally, the detective pointed to a corville couldn't catch a football in a clothes basket." ner. "You don't mean to say that you put \$25,000 in

"No, no," explained Cross. "That's only my private the habits of two men." "No. Mr. Sellers—the company head, you recall— safe—for a few of my own papers. The money was in

and doing a lot of fool things, will you?" He was al-

"Not at all," the manager assured. "But be quick if you can."

"First off," came from the detective, "I want to meet Foster Elkins, After

that, Mr. Sellers," 'Whom do you suspect?" The man-

ager asked the question idly, as he turned toward his letters. "At such an early stage of the game,"

replied Breed noncommittally, "I always make it a rule to suspect the thief. You'd hardly expect me to come with his picture in my pocket, would "No, no: but I'd like to see it," sor-

rowed Cross. "And you may even do that," said

the detective from the doorway.

THE promised puttering took Breed into the small office of Foster Elkins. There he met a youngish man of about his own height, broad of shoulders, red of hair, a bit too freekled of cheeks and dispensing a handgrip like the jaws of a trap. It was hardly the hand, thought the detective, that would work a safe combination in

the night time. It was more the grip of one who would resort to hammer work to secure what he Breed did not tarry long in Elkins' meager quarters.

He introduced himself, making no attempt to conceal his mission; but even during the few minutes of conversation he was disturbed a half-dozen times by stenographers, who, not pausing to knock, evidently proceeded on the theory that the Elkins latchstring must always be out. The detective realized that within the Elkins wall

was the real workshop of the company; and he was not surprised when the sorrel-thatched and blue-eyed assistant remarked as he signed one after another of a pile of letters: "Sorry, Mr. Breed; wish I could help you. Be glad to give you all the time you want after 5 o'clock.'

"I'll hold you to that," replied Breed, earnestly. "Im coming back later to go through that safe with search warrant and microscope."

From the People's Investment Co. Bertram Breed went to the home of Wyatt Sellers. There he found a man who had grown old, gray and half-sick while a town named in his honor had been springing up around him. But that was about all the detective did find in his talk with Sellers.

The head of the company seemed to have given up the business fight. He declared himself willing to let the responsibility fall upon younger shoulders; but he was dissatisfied with the present financial outlook. It was not so much the safe robber he wanted to capture. He hoped the money would be found, Exposure meant ruined business and shattered reputation. These would certainly come with failure to make

Breed, discouragement showing in his face, was passing through the dimly lighted hallway when a hand fell lightly on his arm. Startled, he turned to see a girl standing in the curtained archway leading into a side room. With one glance he noted the black hair and black eyes, the delicate coloring of face and the graceful figure. He guessed at her age, fixing it somewhere near 22; but no guess was necessary as to ber beauty. That was apparent even in the semidarkness.

"You are the detective," she began, when she had drawn him, unresisting, beyond the portieres. "I know. I heard you were coming."

"As the guessing seems good," replied Breed, "I'll guess that you are somebody's daughter."

'Stepdaughter," she corrected. "I'm Myrian Sellers. Papa Sellers was my mother's second husband-but he has been everything to me that a father should be. In return I want to help him through his darkest hours.'

"You may be able to do so," answered Breed, kindly. "At least you can tell me what I might waste time learning elsewhere. I'd like to know something of

"Oh, do you, too, suspect Foster Elkins?" lamented Myrian.

"Why don't you?" It was a leading question, quick-"Because I know him," replied the girl, without the

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Twenty-Six Clues

Inspector Druet turned to where McCarty and Dennis communed together.

nightdress and tiny slippers which lay expectantly beside the turned-back covers of the bed. Jarvis now broke down utterly and sank upon his you into service?"

"Leave me!" he choked, in response to Norwood's compassionate approach. "I want to be alone!" After a final glance about and whispered word of

consolation from Norwood, they turned to the door of the dressing room beyond. "By the 24 feet of the 12 Apostles!" The exclama-

retary had spoken, that still lingered in the air, the

tion burst like a mighty oath from McCarty's lips. The little dressing room was in chaos. Dainty, spindle-legged chairs were flung about, drawers were open and their silken contents billowed out upon the floor, the wardrobe ransacked, and from a shattered glass vase beside an overturned table a cluster of wilting roses lay in a sodden mass. The door of a small wall safe swung back upon its hinges and the aperture loomed empty and bare.

"I think we need search no further for the scene of the actual crime, Inspector." Terhune's voice was filled with quiet satisfaction.

Inspector Druet nodded and his lips tightened as he glanced about the wreck of the pretty room and turned to where Oliver Jarvis stood staring with dazed, horrified eyes.

"Robbery," he announced. "It looks as if it must have been an inside job."

"It couldn't have been!" Jarvis stammered. "You heard what Margot said; none of the servants were at home but the housemaid, and she was ill, at the top of the house. Besides, nothing has been taken"-"The safe is empty," the Inspector remarked quickly 'Were not Mrs. Jarvis' jewels there? How can you

be sure that nothing of value is missing?" Because there was nothing of value here of sufficient value, at least, to warrant such an attempt," responded the other. All my wife's jewels-her diamonds and pearls and pigeon-blood rubies-are locked

away in our safe deposit vault. I took them downtown and placed them there myself only yesterday, and all our servants knew it, so that, even if they were not beyond all question, there would have been no incentive for robbery. The gold toilet articles were untouched upon the dresser; you must have seen that as we came through. I-I cannot understand!" "And poor Evelyn was still wearing her emerald

ring," supplemented Norwood. "I noticed it there in the museum. Why did not the murderer tear it from her finger if he were after mere gain? It must be almost priceless."

Jarvis shuddered.

"You forget, Uncle Cal," that it could not have been disposed of." He turned to the rest in explanation. "The emerald is an heirloom in my family and was my betrothal gift to my wife, the only jewel she resolved to take with her to France. It is square and of wonderful color, but our coat of arms is cut so deeply into it as to render it practically valueless if it were shaved down, and in its present state it could be too easily traced for anyone to dare dispose of it."

Terhune, who had been quietly but minutely inspecting the chaos of the room now turned to his client.

"Mr. Jarvis, was there anything aside from the jewels here that to your knowledge would have been of peculiar personal value to anyone? I mean something the possession of which would be vital to them? This room has been subjected to a hasty but almost frenzied search, presumably after the safe was opened, and it is scarcely conceivable that the thief would ransack wardrobes and dresser drawers for jewels which he had failed to find there."

Oliver Jarvis eyed him in blank amazement. "What could there have been?" he asked. "My wife never kept negotiable securities or large sums of money in the house, and if by peculiar personal value you mean any object of a secret or compromising nature. Mr. Terhune, I can only assure you again that her own life was an open book and her associates above question or reproach. Her sympathies were warm, but she was far too high-minded to have lent

herself to any confidence of a scandalous or disgraceful sort. This hideous thing must have been the work of a common thief, a burglar, and yet I cannot understand how he managed to time his coming to adroitly, nor how he gained

entrance." After a cursory examination of the closets and wardrobes, Inspector Druet glanced with a shrug at the dainty Dresden clock, which ticked with gay insouciance upon the mantel, and an-

nounced: "Late as it is, I've got to arouse the servants, Mr. Jarvis, and question them. Will you give orders that they are to come to me at once downstairs, say in your dining room?"

Oliver Jarvis halted in the doorway. "Margot by all means," the Inspector retorted. "And say nothing of the condition in which we found this room."

"Mac, I'll want you with me! Riordan, can I press

"That you can, sir." Dennis stepped forward. "Run back through the yards to Mr. Norwood's house

and tell Yost I need him here. Martin can stay where he is, but I want Yost on guard at the front of this house, and you take the back till after I've searched it Margot shrugged.

Carefully locking all entrances to the dead woman's apartments, Inspector Druet pocketed the keys and followed by Norwood, Terhune and McCarty he proceeded to the dining room, where Jarvis joined them. the garden for a breath of air and you found me, Margot, still fully dressed, was the first of the servants to appear.

"You had not retired, Margot?" The Inspector glanced sharply at her attire.

"Could sleep come to me on this night, monsieur?" she retorted, but quietly.

The Inspector spread his notes out upon the table. "Margot, you say that you went upon your errand this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock and returned at 5:30; that you waited for an hour, until 6:30, before going to your mistress' apartments. Where were you during that hour?"

"In my room, monsieur, and in that of Esta, the housemaid, applying hot cloths to her face. She was in great pain.

You then went to your mistress' rooms and found she had gone," the Inspector pursued. "Did you look through her entire apartment, the dressing room and bath as well as the other rooms?"

"Yes, monsieur." 'And everything was in perfect order, then, in all the apartment? No room showed the slightest sign

of disturbance?" "None, monsieur. All was as usual, in perfect order."

"This occurred at 6:30?" "Yes, monsieur."

"What did you do then?"

"I went down to the kitchen and prepared some broth for Etta and took it to her room." Margot replied. "I returned to the kitchen for my own dinner and then went once more to madame's apartments, where I arranged her bed for the night, laid out her gown and slippers and took some lingerie which required mending down to the servants' dining room in the basement."

"What time was that?" inquired the Inspector. "I do not know the moment, monsieur. It must

have been between 7 and 8 o'clock." room.



"Did you enter the dressing room?"

"But yes, monsieur." Again she darted a giance at him. "For madame's nightrobe and slippers and also the lingerie and work basket."

"All was in order, then?"

Inspector Druet rose slowly.

"Of course, monsieur." "Margot, at what hour did you return again to Mrs. Jarvis' apartments?"

'I have not entered them again, monsieur, since that hour. All the evening I remained trying to sew, but I was so uneasy about madame that I could not. Then it grew late, I became alarmed, I went out into monsieur. That is as I have told you."

You are prepared to swear that you were in Mrs. Jarvis' dressing room between 7 and 8 o'clock and left it at that hour undisturbed and in proper order?"

Margot drew herself up to her slim height and regarded him steadily.

"Yes, monsieur. I do not know what it is that monsieur's questions mean, but I swear that madame's apartments were quite as usual when last I entered them, before 8 o'clock this night.'

CHAPTER V DENNIS SCORES.

MMEDIATELY after Margot had been dismissed old Henry, the Jarvis butler, made his appearance, and close upon his heels came the cook. She paled at sight of the Inspector's uniform.

"There has been a burglary committed here," Inspector Druet announced. "What time did you leave the house today?"

"Right after lunch was cleared away, sir; along about 2:30. Mrs. Jarvis gave me the afternoon and evening off and I went to my sister's in Brooklyn." The cook glanced about her with wildly startled eyes. "If you please, sir, where is Mrs. Jarvis?"

"She will not be home tonight," Inspector Druet added quickly. "When did you return to the house?" "At 10:30, sir. Henry got in just ahead of me; didn't

you, Henry?" She turned for confirmation to the butler, who nodded his white head solemnly.

"Did you notice any signs of disturbance? Hear anything?" demanded her interrogator.

"No, sir! There was a light in the front basement, but I thought it was only Margot waiting up, maybe, for Mrs. Jarvis. There were low lights, too, in the nalls, but they are always left lit and I didn't hear a sound or see anything at all as I went on up to my

The Inspector then turned to the butler. "Henry, what time did you come in?"

"A moment before the cook, sir; I was closing the door when she came up behind me. I know nothing whatever of any burglary, sir, but I'm positive none was in the house when I entered, nor after, for I'm a light sleeper and I would have heard him. You'll excuse me, sir, but was the silver touched? It's been in my charge these 40 years and never a piece miss-

The aged man's distress was very real and it was equally evident that he knew nothing which could throw light upon the mystery. Reassured as to the safety of the silver, he, too, was allowed to depart and

the Inspector glanced significantly at Oliver Jarvis. "Your housemaid seems unwilling to put in an appearance," he observed. "I might suggest that you

send for her again"-"I'll bring her if I have to drag her from her bed!" declared Jarvis with sudden violence as he started for the door. At that moment, however, there came a light tap upon it and without waiting for response it opened and a plump, buxom girl with a shawl draped over her kimono slipped into the room and stood half sulienly, half defiantly, before them. Her red hair was

caught back in a rumpled, untidy braid, and the lower part of her face was swathed in bandages, above which her round eyes glared with resentment and

> "My aunt says there's been a burglary, but I know nothing of it," she began. "I'm near dead with the

"Your aunt is the cook?" interrupted the Inspector, brusquely. "Why did you not come at once when

you were summoned?" The girl tossed her head, mutinously.

"That Margot didn't say what I was wanted for, and was trouble? I've been in my bed since noon and not a sound have I heard in the house since my aunt went "If you'll have a out after lunch, except when Margot came in and put look at that lad- hot cloths to my face, and then brought me the bite der," announced of supper I couldn't touch. There's nothing I can tell Dennie, "you'll sir, and if you don't mind I'll be getting back to my room, for it's drafty"—

"Just a minute." The Inspector eyed her sharply.

"Lightning doesn't have to," philosophized the de- ready "puttering around" before permission was given. semblance of a blush, but with a flash in her black

"You wish to see Margot again, also?"

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TWENTY-SIX

A NEW, INTENSIVE, DETECTIVE STORY

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THE STORY FROM THE START.

The beautiful Mrs. Oliver Jarvis has been mysteriously murdered. Police Inspector Druet and Wade Terhune, an unofficial investigator of crime, aided by ex-Roundsman McCarty and his fireman friend, Dennis Riordan, found the body of the victim strangely hidden in a grewsome private museum of relics of bygone celebrated murders, kept as a hobby by the elderly Calvin Norwood. These five men have joined Oliver Jarvis, husband of the murdered woman, in a search of the latter's apartment, followed by a close questioning of the Jarvis housemaids and servants.

CHAPTER IV.

THE OTHER HOUSE. THE rear basement door of the Jarvis house stood wide and a low light glowed forth as McCarty and Dennis lifted the limp, slender rm of the unconscious girl between them and, under the direction of her employer, bore it into the house and along the narrow hall to the servants' dining room, where they deposited it upon a lounge.

Jarvis himself poured water from a pitcher which stood upon the sideboard and dashed it into the girl's

"Give her air!" Dennis admonished. "She's only

The flaxen head, with its cap all awry had stirred upon the cushion and her frightened blue eyes opened suddenly, and rested full upon her employer. Bewilderment gave place to swift apprehension and as swiftly a look of belated caution veiled them as she struggled to sit upright.

"What is it, Monsieur Norwood?" she asked in a faint, trembling voice, "that has happened? Ah, I remember! Monsieur came upon me so suddenly in the garden- Has madame returned?"

The sharp note of anxiety and fear betrayed itself in

her tones and Jarvis countered sternly: 'When did madame go out, Margot?"

"I do not know." The girl had risen and, catching at a chair for support, shrank slowly away from him. This afternoon when madame returned from shopping, she said that she had a slight headache and would rest for an hour; that I was not to disturb her until she rang. But it grew late and I remembered madame's dinner engagement; I ventured at last to go to her room, but she was not there. She had gone!-Monsieur, why do you look at me like that! Has-has something happened to madame?

"What did you expect would happen to her, my girl?" Inspector, Druet stepped forward and his perimptory tones gut the tense air like a whiplash.

The girl wheeled and as she noted his uniform her pale face grayed and her fluttering hands crept

"Who are you?" she whispered. "Where is madame? Oh, in mercy, tell me Messieurs! Where is Madame

"Don't you know?" The Inspector's keen eyes seemed to bore through her wavering ones. "What did you mean just now in the yard when you said: 'It has,

"Did I say that, Monsieur?" Margot's own eves shifted and fell. "I did-not know; I was startled, Iah, tell me! What has happened to madame?"

"I can't stand this!" Oliver Jarvis muttered hoarse "Margot, your mistress is-is"-

"Dead." The inspector finished for him as he hesi-

Mon Dieu, not that! Not that! Say that it is not so, Monsieur, that it is a lie! Madame is not

She sprang forward and seized her employer's arm in a frenzied grasp, but reading irrevocable confirmation In his eyes, she burst into wild weeping.

For a space no coherent word could be coaxed or bullied from her as she sank upon the couch once more and buried her face in her hands, her slim body thought, for at my home in Louvain, before the Gerrocking with the storm of sobs which swept over her. mans came, I had warning in my dreams of what rose-shaded lights, eloquent in the studied simplicity

Margot, did Mrs. Jarvis return from shopping this

"At 4 o'clock, Monsique."

her shoulder.

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'She complained of feeling ill. Did she lie down im-

"I do not know, monsieur. I got madame into a negligee and went upon my errand."

"What errand? You did not mention it a minute ago." The Inspector eved her sharply. "Madame sent me to a shop downtown to change

some garments she had purchased and which did not

"When did you get back?" "At 5:30, monsieur. Madame's dinner engagement

was for 7." "How long did you wait before going to her room?" "For an hour, monsieur; until 6:30. I knocked several times, but there was no reply, and at last I en-

tered. Madame was not there." "Was the room in order? Did anything indicate that Mrs. Jarvis' rest had been disturbed or that she had left in haste?"

"No, monsieur. The negligee was lying across the chaise longue and the slippers on the floor beside it, but the cushions were quite smooth and the bed itself was untouched"-

She paused, with a slight catch in her breath and Inspector Druet pressed home his advantage. "So Mrs. Jarvis had not lain down

to rest, after all. When she mentioned her headache, did she appear to be really ill, Margot?"

"But no. Madame's eyes were very bright, and her color-oh, monsieur, how was it that she died?"

"You will learn all that later." The Inspector evaded another possible outbreak of hysteria. "Where were the other servants during the afternoon? Were they all in the house?"

"No, monsieur, only the housemaid. and she was in her room nursing a toothache. Since there was to be no dinner at home, madame had given both the cook and Henry a holiday." "Have they returned yet?"

'Yes, monsieur. They both came in before 11 o'clock and went to their

"How is it that you did not go to bed? Do you always wait up for Mrs.

"Not always." The girl hesitated once more. "But tonight I-I was uneasy about madame. Her departure without ringing for me to dress her"-

'Margot," the Inspector interrupted, with a trace of sternness in his tones. "What were you doing out in the yard at this hour when we came upon you?" "The house stifled me; I wanted fresh air." Her

eyes wavered and fell. "Madame had intended to return very early, and when she did not come I-I became nervous, alarmed"-"Why? You had some other reason for your fears than the mere fact that your mistress had gone out

without summoning you." The Inspector thrust his face close to that of the shrinking girl. "Margot, I want the truth. Did you surmise what had taken place in this house during your absence this afternoon? When you cried out to us 'It has come!' you knew that your mistress was dead"----"Ah, no! No, monsieur!" Her voice rose in a

protesting wail. "Madame was not even ill, a headache, only! When I saw Monsieur Jarvis' face there in the garden I knew that something unfortunatean accident, perhaps-must have happened to madame!-that it had come true!"

"What had come true?" demanded Oliver Jarvis,

hoarsely. "My dream." Margot responded. "Last night l dreamed that madame was suffering, in danger! I ventured to tell of it this morning, but although she only laughed at me I could not put it from my what, Inspector Druet laid a not unkindly hand upon befell madame?"

"Now then, my girl, you must brace up and answer Oliver Jarvis. "I won't rout out the other servants; me. Your name is Margot, isn't it? At what time, there will be time enough for them in the morning. They sleep on the top floor, I suppose?"

"I should like to see the lower portion of the house



now, and particularly Mrs. Jarvis' apartments," continued the Inspector. "Margot, we shall not need you any more tonight, but don't attempt to leave the

The girl bowed and started for the door, then turned in swift supplication to her employer. "Monsieur!" she cried brokenly. "You know how

I have loved madame! Now you tell me that she is dead but I may not know the cause. Madame was alive and well but a few short hours ago! Ah. monsieur, in pity tell me how madame came to her death! Jarvis essayed to reply, but no words came, and mutely he motioned toward the official. The latter

announced slowly: "She was murdered, Margot!"

"Murdered!" The echo was a mere whisper and the girl's eyes, dark with horror, traveled from face to face of the group before her as if seeking a denial of the dread truth.

Margot hesitated "I-I will pray for the soul of madame," she whis-

ered, and turning stumbled blindly from the room. The lower floors of the Jarvis house were laid out such after the same plan as the Norwood residence. The music room had been elongated into a small balloom, the staircase widened and a tiny conservatory added at the back. Nowhere was there sign of confusion or disorder and the grim little party made its way upstairs.

They entered the sitting room, exquisite in its soft, When the violence of her emotion had abated some- was to be, monsieur. Oh, was it an accident that sot the groupings of rare old furniture and priceless rugs and draperies, of loving care and unostentatiously "That will do for now." The Inspector turned to applied wealth. The bedroom into which they passed after a brief scrutiny was tragic in its little intimate hints of a vibrant, living presence; the gold toilet articles upon the dresser, the book open and face down on the table, a crumpled lace handkerchief, a faint perfume, the 'Rose d'Amour' of which the blind sec-SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-OCTOBER 12, 1919.

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eyes which caused Breed to think of a tigress guard- work and plans which might have pulled the company ing her imperiled young. "Why, he doesn't know the combination of the safe-had no way of learn-

"Oh, yes, he had," broke in Breed, realizing that the more he forced this girl the more he would learn. "But why do you jump at conclusions, when I have mentioned no names?"

The girl waved the question aside with a pretty gesture, then turned toward a chair, saying: "Sit down, Mr. Breed. You see, I know your name, from Papa Sellers. Now, let me tell you at the beginning that I am not the hysterical sort. I am not going to weep and wail and plead. But my knowledge of my stepfather's misfortunes, with which he seems wholly unable to cope, will be at your disposal. I want the money recovered. For it is the Toss of the money, more than anything else, which is driving Papa Sellers mad. But you'll not find the guilty man in Foster Elkins' office."

"Will I find him in the office next door?" asked

Myrian did not quite uphold previous boasts. She showed embarrassment, sudden and of short duration. Breed crowded his advantage.

"Tell me, Miss Sellers, has Foster Elkins any rivals?"

"No!" The answer was calm but emphatic. "Any would-be rivals, then?"

The girl hesitated for a moment, looking Breed straight in the eye. "It may be unmaidenly, Mr. Breed," she said, slowly, "but I will not say anything which you couldn't learn in time in this provincial town. And I may as well tell you all." The detective nodded eucouragement. "I spoke the truth when I said Mr. Elkins had no rivals. We are engaged, but only we -and you, now-know it. But of late I have been pestered by Mr. Cross. His attentions have been many but very distasteful..'

"So, ho!" exclaimed Breed. "It's always a case of search for the woman." "In the present instance," smiled Myrian, "the woman searched for you."

"And that is something for which I am profoundly grateful," replied Breed, gallantly. "I am indebted to her for a very delightful and profitable 10 minutes' conversation. I can only envy Mr. Elkins and congratulate him." He made as if to rise.

"Let me add this, Mr. Breed," said Myrian, raising a hand to detain him. "Papa Sellers is near to bankruptcy. Financially he has been going down hill for a long time. He has been worrying. He has aged greatly in the past few months. It is not merely the recent loss, although that has brought the climax. And Mr. Cross has ainted that he could save matters."

"I can easily see that you are in clined to suspect Nathan Cross," advanced Breed. "But let me tell you that he occupies a very handy position for turning the screws on Mr. Elkins. And answer

this: Did he ever say what would happen if he were not called upon to save matters-as you put it?" "No-except to intimate that he was the only one who could."

The detective arose and looked at his watch. have an appointment with Mr. Elkins at 5. The gentleman was too busy when I was in before." Myrian Sellers also arose, complaining in a sor

rowful tone: "I could have told you so much moreabout the office and all this miserable business-if you had only given me time." "Miss Sellers," said Breed, with assurance in every

word, "you couldn't have told me more had you been on the witness stand for a week." III.

OR two days Bertram Breed, apparently inactive, loafed around Sellersville, paying occasional and ill-timed visits to the offices of the People's Investment Co. He saw much of Foster Elkins, and liked him-for his red hair, freckles, manly qualities and strength to shoulder the tasks "Ability to assimilate punishment," Elkins

And yet Breed was compelled to admir that circumstantial evidence pointed against the assistant manager. There was the stolen telegram containing the combination, and on at least one of the nights when the safe had been looted Elkins was known to have worked in his office until a late hour. The one big thing, thought Breed, which weighed persistently in the assistant's favor was the supreme faith of pretty, courageous Myrian.

During those two days the detective also saw con- the window where the town's one-time wealthiest man dow light and the shadow on the wall. siderable of Nathan Cross, and disliked him-as a sat. "I'll not be here-called to Chicago overnightpompous, strutting, work-shifting fashion plate, busier but I'm certain things will be all right. Besides, Cross For the shortest fraction of a second the room was with his manicuring and tie adjusting than with the and Elkins will be at the office until 11."

from the verge of bankruptcy.

It was not hard in Sellersville to learn the history of Wyatt L. Sellers. At one time he had been the wealthiest and most substantial citizen in all the country around. The town had been quite willing to be named after him, but throughout several years adversity and hard luck had been his running mates. From a real estate office, looking after and disposing of his land holdings, the company had at last come to be an investing agency for others, and even his advice was no longer regarded as gilt-edged.

On the third afternoon of his stay a telephone call summoned Breed from his hotel to the office of Nathan Cross. There he found the manager, hands under coat-tails, pacing the floor in vast perturba-"You don't seem to have accomplished much," com-

plained Cross as the door closed behind the detective.

"I'm disappointed. I feared from the beginning that one so young-well, I'm greatly dissatisfied, especially in view of that." Breed's eye followed the manager's pointing finger.

He saw a stack of bills, carefully sorted into various denominations, lying on the managerial desk. "It's another of those infernal deposits," explained Cross, sulkily. "After banking hours, too-and

very unfortunate hour; quite so! And what will we "Well, we might bury it in the cellar," replied the

amounting to \$12,500. This is from a new investor-

detective, sarcastically, "but we'll not. We'll put it where it belongs-in the safe." "With two similar nackages gone in a fortnight," de-

clared Cross, "and with such an able sleuth wholly at sea, I wouldn't feel secure." "Oh, I'll be responsible for seeing it safely through

the insult in the manager's last remark. "Besides, I'll

obably report in the morning."

Elkins to be with me here after dinner and until 11

o'clock. It is near the first of the month, and there

is much to do. The money will be safe during those

ply must go. I leave at 6:30, but it's only a two-hour

"But the money in the safe," expostulated Cross.

in the world and this isn't the one and only case

have on hand. We'll put it in the safe-you and I.

Breed left the manager the instant the safe door

had slammed on the bundle of currency. He went into

the Sellers home, talked with Myrian for a few min-

utes and was then ushered into the Sellers library.

ride. I'll be back first thing in the morning.'

"Certainly: I just phoned to him."

"And I haven't had a chance to tell you," put in

wards Elkins' room.

about it?"

"And I have to motor over to Morse Junction," explained Sellers. "Important business, but a long trip. I'll not be back until daylight."

"Yes," corroborated Breed. "I understood from Mr. Elkins that you'd have to go. But don't worry. The money is in the safe. The thief will hardly try the same game a third time."

"I don't think so, either-at least, I hope not," replied Sellers. "But how did Elkins know I was going, Mr. Breed?

"Miss Sellers told him."

"I think, Mr. Breed," complained the gray and wrinkled investment banker, "that my stepdaughter has entirely too much to do with Elkins. He is a young man without any great prospects. As I can possibly give her nothing. I had hoped she would look higher than the assistant manager of a failing con-

"Well, those are matters for another day," Breed soothed. "You take your trip. Nothing will happen tonight."

At 5:30 on the same afternoon Breed, carrying two small square boxes, let himself into the deserted outer office of the People's Investment Co. through the simple use of one of a large bunch of keys. Resorting to another of the apparently limitless keys, he gained access to Foster Elkins' cell-like office. Hastily he pushed a tall filing cabinet beneath a ventilator set high in the wall. A screw driver soon removed the grating of the ventilator, and into the aperture Breed stowed his two boxes. From an inner pocket he drew a coil of fine, almost invisible wire, attached an end to wire through round holes in the second box, and dropped the loose end through the other side of the ventilator, allowing it to dangle into the main office

In the outer office Breed showed the speed and agilthe night," Breed spoke with confidence, overlooking ity of a monkey. He seized the dangling end of a wire, climbed over filing cabinets and bookcases and

strung the thin thread along a picture molding to a point near the large safe, which contained the deposit. That done and standing once more on the floor, he pulled the wire tight, cut it to the right length and fastened the safe's great hinges, twanging the wire with his fingernall to test its tantness Finally he hurried back into Elking room, mounted to the ventilator and adjustments. In these details a second wire running to an electric light socket in the wall figured largely. With a last sigh of satisfaction he leaped from his perch, rearranged the furniture, closed and locked both doors behind

him and was gone. "Oh, Mr. Breed!" The detective heard the words as he hastened toward the hotel. He turned to see Nathan Cross approaching.

"I have tried to get Elkins on the "I'd like to know something of the habits of two men." phone," continued Cross rapidly. "He's not at his boarding house-I can't locate him. I wanted to tell him not to come to the

"Then you think you are on the trail of the thief?" office tonight. I have been called suddenly to Stroudsburg. I'll not be back until 8 in the morning. If you "I know it." Breed jerked a thumb significantly tosee Elkins will you tell him?"

"Sure, I will," agreed Breed, "but there's not much "Ah, yes, yes," Cross ran on in oily tones, rubbing chance. I catch my Chicago train in 20 minutes." his hands in an equally oily manner. "Now, about

"Oh, it doesn't greatly matter," snickered Cross. "I guess after he's waited in the office for a couple this evening, Mr. Breed. You need have no worry during the early hours. I will have to ask Mr. of hours he'll conclude I'm not coming."

IV. KEY grated and rasped over the lock in the outer door of the People's Investment Co. Nervous fingers seemed to poke it toward every spot except the right one. At last it slid snug-Breed, "that I am called to Chicago this evening. Sim- ly into the hole, clicked back and forth for a moment and then the door swung open, pushed back to its

farthest point, so it might not slam shut. In the dim half-light which filtered through office "I've assumed the responsibility," said Breed, a trace windows from street lamps a dark figure moved across of anger in his voice. "That \$12,500 isn't all the money the floor, stopping directly in front of the wall safe The light from a side window fell across the figure. throwing a long, grotesque shadow half on the floor, Then we'll know it's there. Does Mr. Sellers know half on the opposite wall. This moving wall shadow showed that the figure's arms and hands were bustly at work on the safe.

With a sigh and a muttered imprecation the prowler gave over the task and stole stealthily to the win-Elkins' office, where a five-minute conversation en- dow. There, in the feeble yellow light, it seemed to sued. From there, in considerable haste, he went to ponder a paper that had been drawn from a pocket, muttering and grumbling the while. Then again it moved to the safe and went to work, with better suc-"I don't want you to be disturbed, Mr. Sellers, over cess this time, for the heavy door, without giving forth this afternoon's deposit," he began, walking over to the slightest sound, swung open, blotting out the win-

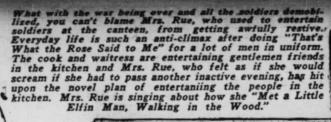
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Leo Blatz and Lena Waw, of the direct action bunch, have planned three successive revolutions, beginning with the Fourth of July, and so far nothing has come of them. At first Leo was inclined to blame the capitalists, who never do fight fair, but it begins to look as if all this labor unrest has made people so restless—if you get what Leo means—that they can't focus on a revolution.







Annette is all up in the air over the present social unrest. In fact, she can't make up her mind what to do—whether to come out this winter and end up at Palm Beach, or stay home and learn to be a stenog.



What with planchette and ouija boards, all handing out communiques from Heaven and Hell, it is small wonder the clergy are getting worried over pew rentals. Here we have Mrs. Askit and Helga, the waitress, getting in touch with the other world. Mrs. Askit is getting up a magazine edited by Mark Twain, Louis XIV and Thomas a Kempis.



Of course, everybody expected that the discharged soldiers would be pretty restless for a while, but with all these welcome home celebrations and the like you'd expect them to be pretty well settled down by now. And yet some of them still want to get back to France, which is the ungrateful attitude of Joe Bowley, late of the A. E. F. Joe is shown in the accompanying sketch being fixed up for the sack race by three members of the Ladies' Aid Society on Welcome Home Day.



Mrs. Clayton, who doesn't know where all this labor unrest is going to end, has thought it advisable to keep her pearls locked up for the present, and is wearing a copy of the original—a "perfect replica, my dear, except that these are a trifle larger."











SOME WAR MEMORIALS THAT MIGHT BE

Drawn by Alfred J. Frueh.





Mrs. Clifford Zell (Miss Helen Runk of 15 Princeton place, University City).



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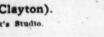


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Mrs. Orville Ruler (Miss Ruth Markham of Clayton). -Photograph by Block's Studio.



Mrs. Arthur Christophel (Miss Lorena Jamison of Red Gables, St. Louis County).



Mrs. John J. Mullally (Miss Lucille Butler, 6169 Pershing).

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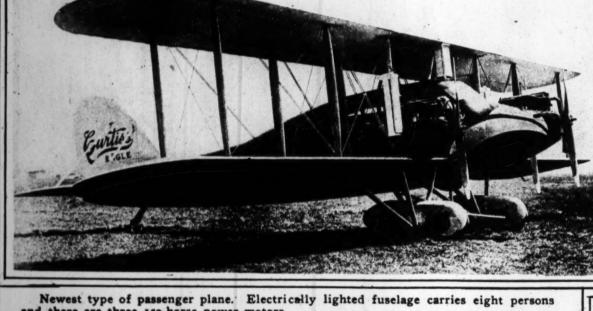




Mrs. Marguerite R. Charter and two daughters at conclusion of 3500-mile hike from Seattle to New York. They found cost of living high even for persons traveling on foot.



Master Owen Grant Jr. and his harness goat at Reading, Mass., fair. -Copyright, International



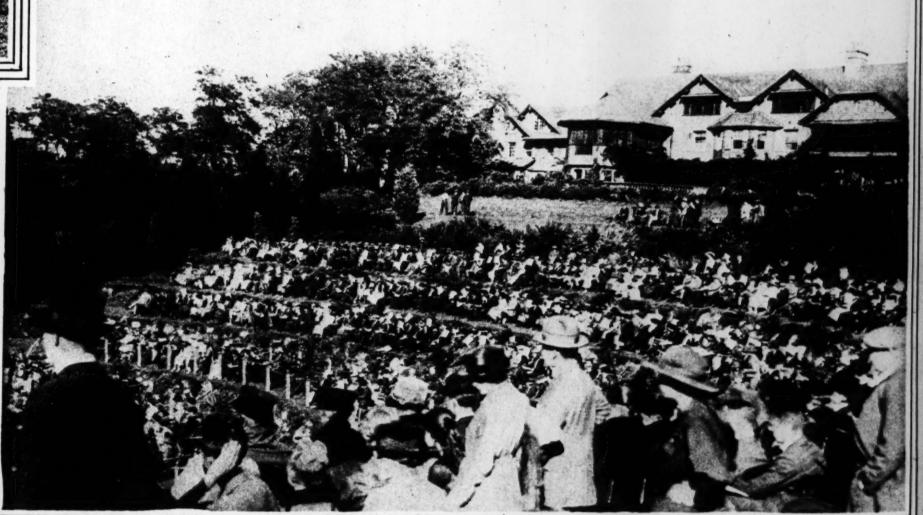
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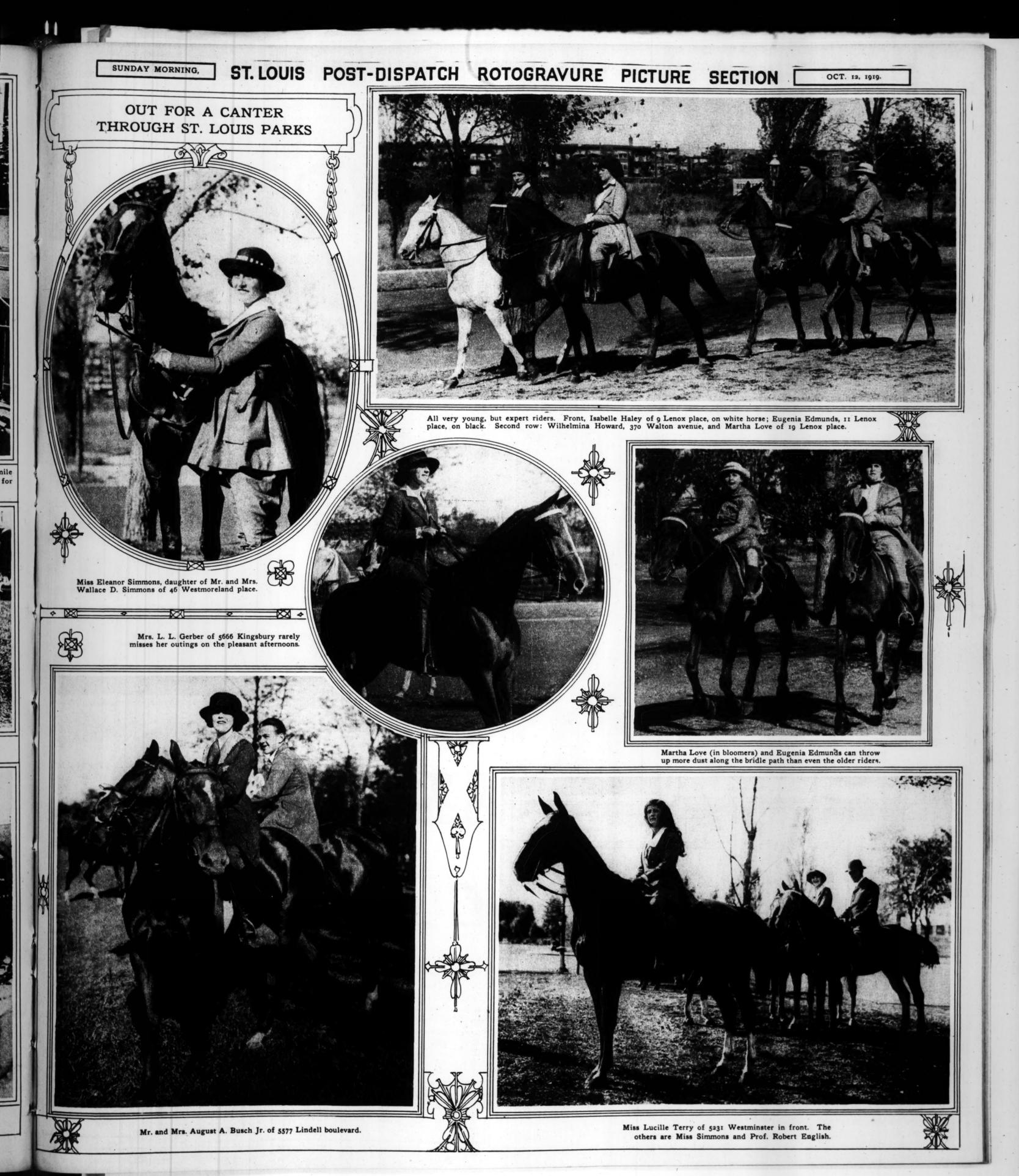
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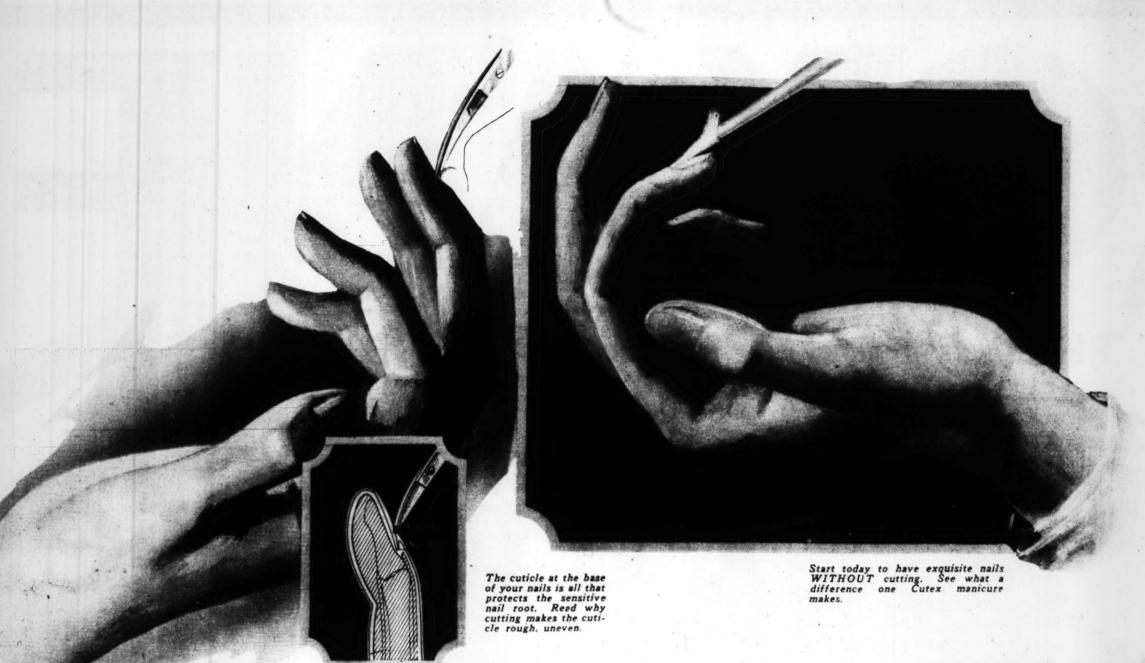
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If your grocer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied. .

Sample Roxane Cake Flour For 5c in stamps, to cover delivery, we will send you a sample of Roxane Cake Flour, enough to make the finest cake you ever saw. AKIN-ERSKINE MILLING CO., Evansville, Ind.

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The delicate nail root is only 1/12 inch below the cuticle

Do not injure it by cutting the cuticle. Learn how to manicure the modern way

O YOU know that the delicate, sensitive root of the nail is barely a twelfth of an inch below the cuticle?

Do you realize that the only thing that protects the delicate nail root is this narrow rim at the base of your nails? That is why you should not cut it.

If you could see, magnified, the cuticle that has been cut, you would notice little raw, exposed places where more than the dead scarf skin has been cut away. The live cuticle itself, the real protection of the nail root, has been cut.

All these tender, cut surfaces grow up more quickly than the uncut parts. They form a ragged-looking, rough, uneven edge which ruins the appearance of your hand.

You can have lovely nails without cutting the cuticle

Long ago an expert who understood the injurious effects of cuticle cutting undertook to solve the problem by working out a harmless cuticle remover. For years he worked before he perfected the cuticle remover you now know as Cutex.

Now all need of cutting the cuticle is done away with. Cutex loosens the dry, dead skin which has grown up onto your nail. It does away with all risk of exposing or cutting into the live cuticle that protects the delicate nail root. Quickly and safely it removes surplus cuticle and leaves a smooth, even, thin line at the base of your nail.

The right way to manicure

In the Cutex package you will find an orange stick and a quantity of absorbent cotton. Wrap some of the cotton around the end of the orange stick, dip it into the bottle and work it around the base of your nails, gently pressing back the cuticle. The surplus cuticle is

softened, removed. Then carefully wash the hands, pushing the cuticle backward when drying them.

To remove stains and to make the nail tips snowy white, apply a little Cutex Nail White underneath the nails. Finish with Cutex Nail Polish. It will give you either a high or a soft polish, whichever you prefer.

Secure Cutex in any drug or department store. Cutex, the cuticle remover, comes in 35c and 65c bottles. Cutex Nail White is 35c. Cutex Nail Polish in cake, paste, powder, liquid or stick form is 35c also.

A complete manicure set for only 20c

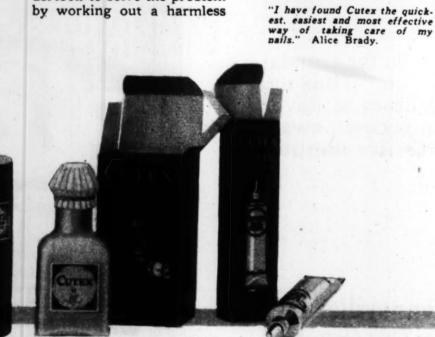
Mail the coupon today with 20c and we will send you the complete Cutex Manicure Set shown below. It contains enough of the different Cutex products to give you at least six manicures. See what a transformation you can make in your nails. Send for the trial today. Address Northam Warren, Dept. 176. 114 W. 17th St., New York City.



For clean, white nail tips, apply a little Cutex Nail White underneath the nails.



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MUTT and JEFF are good today--and so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including Goldberg's funny creations, "Say, Pop!" "Penny Ante," "Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out!" and other mirth makers.







The Captain and the Kids-By R. Dirks





















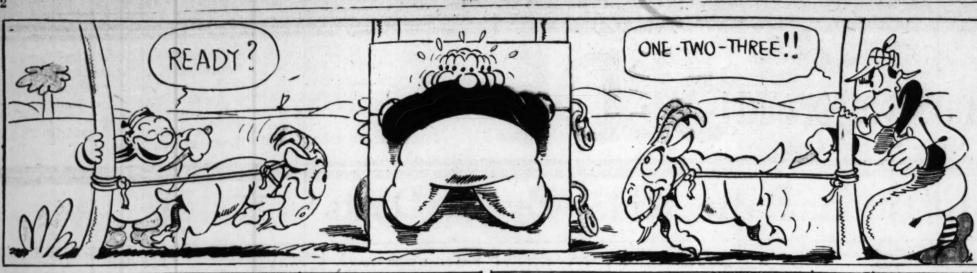












Hawkshaw the Detective

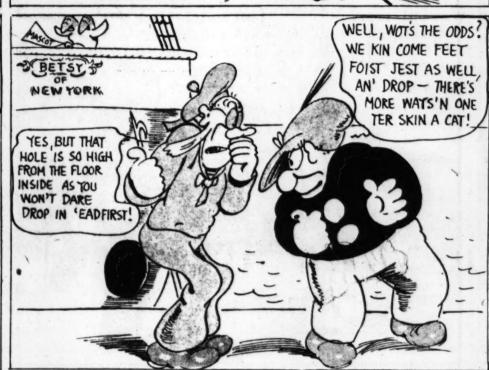
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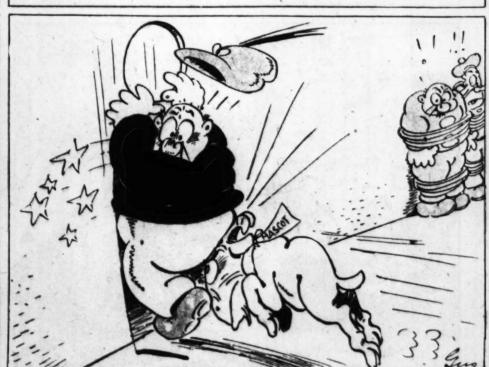
















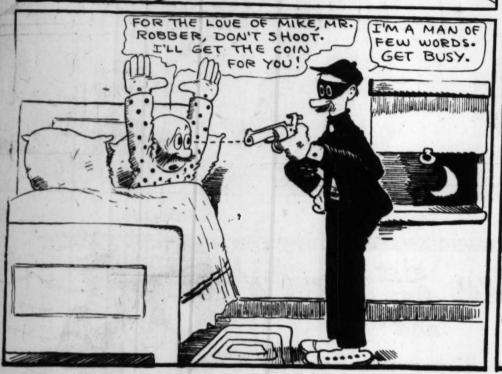
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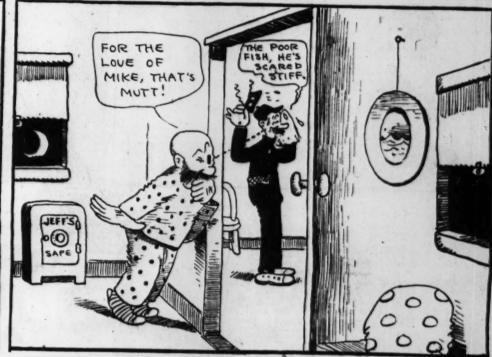










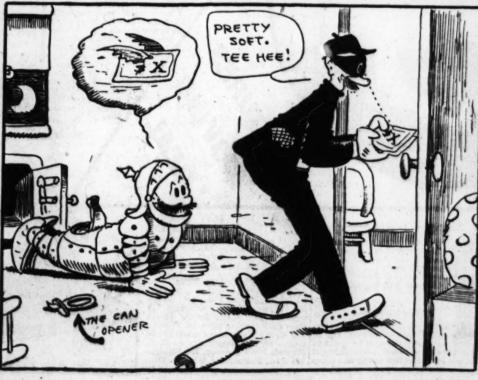










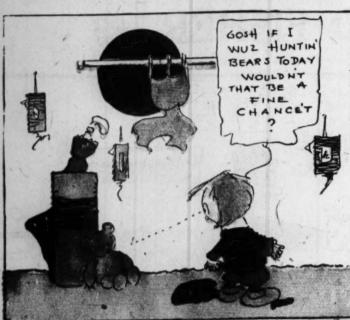






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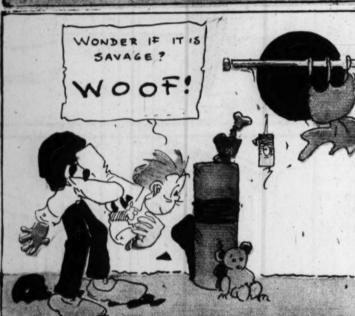
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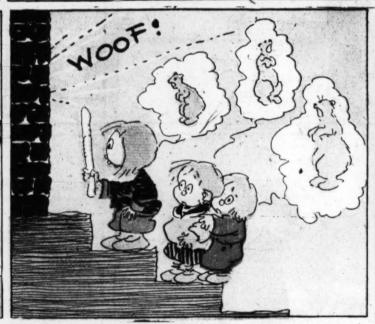










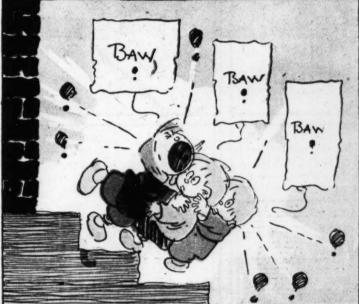


Here Are Some More Letters from Happy Boys

Received Machine in Excellent Order

I have received your machine in excellent order. It is a wonderful machine, and I give you as many thanks as there are rain drops in a thousand some many thanks as there are rain drops in a thousand the second street, Glassboro, New Jersey.

I received my machine the day I ex-pected and I want to tell every boy in the U. S. of America that he ought to







WIND & STEM SET



I have received your machine in ex-cellent order. It is a wonderful ma-chine, and I give you as many thanks as there are rain drops in a thousand centuries. (Signed) Leroy Hickson, 2512 Jefferson Street, Kansas City,

I have received my Moving Picture the U. S. of fachine and I think it is a dandy and have one of would not take \$25.00 for it and I It is a real

Fill Out the Free Coupon

Be the First in Your Town

To Get This Machine

Boys and Make Money Girls Made Happy

A Real Moving Picture Show in Your Own Home

> Come to the "Movies"at My House-Tonight Read These Letters from Happy Boys

Wish Every Boy Had One]

Received the Moving Picture
Machine. I wouldn't sell it for
\$10.00. I wish every boy in the
country had one. The first night
I had it I entertained my family
highly by it. When I showed it
to my friends they would say,
"Ohl what a beauty." I am
going to have a show soon. I
showed the picture so plainly
that my little sister cried
out: "Ohl see the man
diving," and when I
wanted to put it away
she cried and said,
"I want to see more
pictures," and I
had it going for an
hour (Signed)
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Clear Moving Pictures

I just received one of your wonderful Moving Picture Machines. It is a fine Moving Picture Machine. I wouldn't take \$20.00 for it. It will show clear moving pictures. I have told all my friends about it and I have shown all my friends the machine. (Signed) Irwin Heinson, 128 Remighten Ava., Thomasville, Georgia.

Pleased with Machine
I received the Moving Picture
Machine yesterday and it is the
same as you said it would be. As
soon as I received the machine I
showed the films and found that
the machine was in good order and
O. K. I am well pleased with the
machine and wish that more boys
would send off for your offer. I
thank you for quick work. I am,
(Signed) Richard Geiser, 22 Gable
street, Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Had \$25.00 Worth of Fuh I have one of your wonderful Moving Picture Machines and it is certainly a dandy. It is all you recommended it to be and more. I wouldn't take \$25.00 for it for I have had that much fun with it since I have had it. I give ahows with it and the neighbors all think it great. (Signed) Roy Forister, Chaonia, Mo.

Have Barrels of Fun

A canvass of the motion picture in-A canvass of the motion picture industry just completed, shows there are 15,000 "movie" theatres in the United States, with a daily attendance of 12,000,000. Approximately \$225,000,000 is invested in the business. Salaries paid aggregate \$1,500,000 a week, and the gross receipts of the houses displaying films are \$1,200,000 daily.

A Box of Film

With Your Machine

Make Money. Description of this New Model Moving Picture Machine
This Moving Picture Machine which I want to send you FREE, gives clear and wherever it is used.

want to send you FREE, gives clear and life-like Moving Pictures as are shown a any regular Moving Picture show. It flashes moving pictures on the sheet before you.

The Films are taken one after another, about 1-100 of a second apart, as the object is passing, and thus its every action is brought out clearly in the picture. They are exact reproductions of the films used by the standard machines in all the large Moving Picture Theaters. I will ship you a fine Machine all complete and ready to give a Moving Picture Show the minute you receive it. REMEMBER, THERE WILL BE NO DELAY.



12,000,000 a Day Attend Movies A Real Moving Picture Show In Your Own Home

How You Can Get This Great Moving Picture Machine-Read! Read! Read!

This Machine and Box of Film are FREE — sabsolutely free to every Boy in this land who wants to write for an outfit, free to Girls and free to older people. Read MY Machine and the real Moving Pictures: Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly. Mail to-day. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 20 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are many different colors in the pictures, all wrought out clearly in the picture. They are exact reproductions of the films used by the standard machines in all the large Moving Picture

Thesters. I will ship you a fine Machine

My Wonderful Offer to You. HERE IS what you are to do in order to get this amazing Moving Picture and and the real Moving Pictures Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly. Mail to-day. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 20 of the most beautiful premium pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 30-cent offer among the people you know. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected \$6.00. Send the \$6.00 to me and I will immediately send you FREE the Box of Film.

50,000 of these Machines have made 50,000 byys happy. Answer at once. Be the first in your town to get one.

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Good for Moving Picture Offer M. CROFTON, Sec'y, Oppt. 472, New York

Please eend me the 20 pictures so that I may earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit.
Yours truly,

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